Victoria and Vicinity-Thursday; Moderate winds;

Temperature noon Wednesday, 71.

\$250,000 Addition To B.C. Electric Gas Plant

Nova Scotia Voting Set for Oct. 23

HALIFAX (CP)-Nova Scotia will have general provincial elec-tions Oct. 23, Premier Angus L. Macdonald, announced this after-Nomination day was set for

Temperature 77

The temperature at 2 this after noon was 77 degrees, but weather bureau officials gave assurance that this was not in the least un-September. Both in 1944 and 1943 they reported, Victoria temperatures soared to the \$0's in September. only catch with today was

that the wind was in the north, making it feel hotter and stuffier than usual.

To Nominate Perry

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) servatives of Fort George elec-toral district will meet in Prince George next Tuesday to nominate a Coalition candidate for the forthcoming provincial election. It is expected the unanimous choice will be Hon, H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education, who has represented the riding

Veterans to Take Over Colwood Club

The Department of Veterans' Affairs will take over the convalescent home at Royal Colwood Golf Club, F. E. Winslow, chairman of wartime convalescent homes for this district, was in-formed by telegram from Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Vet-

erans' Affairs today.

The R.C.A.F., which has been operating the home for a year and a half, is giving it up Oct. 1. The executive of the association, Mr. Winslow said, took the matter up with R. W. Mayhew, M.P., department, the amputation association and the Citizens' Re habilitation Conference, offering the facilities for veterans.

R. W. Mayhew Denies Weston Purchasing **Entire Business**

By NORMAL MACLEOD

OTTAWA-R. W. Mayhew, Vic toria M.P., today in Ottawa denied that the Mayhew family was planning to sell out its entire business interests to Garfield Weston, Vancouver industrialist.

"If Mr. Weston decides to take an interest with us in the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. it will be a compliment to us and I am sure a benefit to Victoria" he said

'Any suggestion that we Mayhew family) propose to sell out our interests in the business to Mr. Weston in toto is entirely without foundation. That will

He said the people of Victoria would be advised of any such de-velopment at the earliest moment

possible after its occurrence.

Reports were circulated here and in Vancouver this week that the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd. plants in Victoria and VanIt's the Real Thing



President Truman points to the flamboyant signature of Emperor Hirohito on the original Japanese surrender documents brought to Washington by Col. Bernard Thielen of the U.S. War Department General Staff. With the President are: Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, left, and Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval

May Need Another \$50,000 To Build Memorial Arena

was hinted by Ald. F. A. Willis, tures and \$65,000 contributed by of B-type blood and injections of chairman of the city Arena committee, following Tuesday's city last fall.

Capt. Roy Gold of Montreal, a council meeting.

from Ald. J. A. Worthington, that the start of the Arena had been held up because the architects had been forced to make several alterations in their original plans, but that he would make a report to the council and do for the rink proper and other

The possibility of another would be worthy of the name and

If it is found that the extra Ald. Willis told city council funds are necessary, it will mean members, in answer to a question the passage of another money

a report to the council and do all within his power to speed the start of the building.

\$215,000 being spent to proper, and other recreation facilities being added later. However, Ald. Willis later. However, Ald. Willis

He pointed out, however, after pointed out that this is not a the meeting, that one of the main practical suggestion if any kind difficulties was to get suitable of building of which Victorians plans for a Memorial Arena that can be proud is to result.



JOINS PICKETERS OF HIS OWN SHOP - Charles Bueg, left, co-owner of Aero Pattern and Engineering Co., jokes with picketing patternmakers in front of his Detroit shop as he joins them. A member of the Patternmakers' Association, he has ordered to report for picket duty. "I would have keted anyway," he said. "I want more money like my men. I'm only getting \$15 a week and they're making between \$2.25 and \$2.45 an

War's End Makes July Month Of Most Weddings In Province

After up to almost six years 31 this year compared with 4,747 at battlefronts, B.C. servicemen to that date last year.

the monthly bulletin of the B.C. 3,077 during the first five of the men have been released on changing wedding vows than first six months of the year to

The charge, laid by the master

June, the traditionally big month 3,888 in 1945, against 3,962 in of the freighter, Capt. Harold

1944

have been 4,936 weddings to July with 10.36 in July, 1944.

In Vancouver Court

VANCOUVER (CP) + Seven are coming home to swell the provincial marriage rate to new records.

This was indicated today in the months will be months to that date has year.

To the end of May marriages this year had been falling be hind last year, with 2,959 ceremonies performed during the first five months, compared with pede the voyage of their ship. Six

17 Seamen Charged

board of health which showed

July marriages in B.C. reach

July his year a to 929, against 885 in June, 1944, at the shipping master's office to popular month for ex- and bringing the total for the draw signoff pay.

Ing wedding vows than first six months of the year to The charge, laid by the master

This year has also seen more marriages to date than last year at this time.

According to the bulletin there the marriage rate in July of the carry out their duties and assist in taking the ship to sea

Press Hunt For 47 Jap Leaders; Tojo Improves

TOKYO (AP)-U.S. occupation authorities today pressed the round-up of 47 Japanese war leaders and renegade Occidentals as a gift of blood from a Pennsylvania sergeant probably saved the life of Hideki Tojo, principal architect of the 1941 Pearl Harbor assault.

Gen. MacArthur, extending his list of "wanted" men to include seven of the notorious Black Dragon Society's top terrorists, ordered dissolution of that jingoistic secret organization the Japanese claimed had dis-banded more than a month ago.

While the round-up bag in-creased, one of the most badly wanted, Lt.-Gen. Masaharu Homma, who sanctioned the mur derous death march of Bataan, fled to his islet home off the

orthwest coast.
One of those caught, however, was Heinrich George Stahmer, Germar ambassador held chiefly responsible for bringing Japan into the Rome-Berlin axis. Stahmer came to Tokyo in 1940 as a special envoy and then became ambassador to Japan.

GETS TRANSFUSION Tojo, who attempted suicide Tuesday, admittedly to escape \$50,000 being required from the still keep within the \$215,000 now trial as the main Japanese war taxpayers of Victoria for the available, made up of \$150,000 to criminal, rallied strongly Wednesbuilding of the Memorial Arena be subscribed from city debenday night after the transfusion

medical officer in the U.S. army, reported that Tojo's condition was "very satisfactory."

The blood donation came from

Sgt. John A. Archinal, a veteran Association. of New Guinea and the Philippines, who said; "I'm doing this so he can get his just dues and suffer for the 17 months he made me spend in New Guinea."

Gen. MacArthur's personal physician. Col. Peccer. Ecohorg.

inander of 8th Army occupation forces, said the best possible nursing care had been ordered, adding, "we want the Japanese government to know that."

a mass meeting of London and district food merchants and forwarded to Ottawa.

TOO COMPLICATED

Police Recover \$300,000 Bonds

hideout in the Chicoutimi district of Quebec were brought to Toronto today by provincial Toronto today by provincial po-lice, and it was reported all had been taken in an armed robbery coupons and tokens was "like putast Aug. 20 at the Royal Bank of ting a three-year-old kid in sixth Canada branch in Bath in the grade Kingston district

that \$10,000 in cash and an unestimated amount of securities were taken in the Bath holdup, and the new figure of \$310,000 in both cash and bonds makes it the both cash and bonds makes it the largest hold part in feeding hungry in Canadian. The board chairman, Donat centres on the meat situation. "We should know by noon to morrow just what action will be taken. If Victoria goes on a meat strike the whole island will," Mr. Stuart said.

border officials watched today for Ulysses Lauzon, 22-year-old jail-breaker, and his 18-year-old wife Eileen, following discovery of the large cache of stolen bonds in the Chicoutimi area.

Last reports on the Lauzon

movements placed them in New they were heading towards Nova Scotia or were attempting to cided to give the cross the border into the United a week or two. States. The information came from a woman arrested at Que should have asked for a volun

now being compiled.

Little Car He Say 'So Sorry'



Advice from the front seat, rear seat, standing room, and side aisles helps—or hinders—a would-be mechanic of the U.S. 11th Airborne Division as he ponders the mechanical difficulties that beset the tiny Japanese car provided them for transportation near Yokohama.

Widespread Protests Against Meat Ration In Canada Heard

By the Canadian Press Fresh protests against the reintroduction of meat rationing day night, the executive of have come from Canadian meat Kent Wholesale and Re dealers, amid increasing talk of retailers' protest strikes.

A gathering of approximately 95 per cent of the meat dealers of Saint John, N.B., decided unanimously Tuesday to stop selfing meat Sept. 24 if rationing — now in its third day—is not withdrawn by that date. The meet ing was called by the meat dealers' section of the Saint John branch of the Retail Merchants'

tioning of any kind was passed by a meeting of more than 100 London, Ont., meat dealers who decided to ask customers to "talk physician, Col. Roger Egeberg, up" opposition to meat rationing rushed to Tojo's bedside to join in the fight for his life. Lt.-Gen. which will be pooled next week at

is said to stem from complications of the scheme—which com bines coupons and blue fibrewood tokens with various values depending on the kind of meat— and declarations from some dealers that trimming expensive cuts

A meat dealer in London said

largest bank robbery in Canadian Britain and Europe, and in re-history. Britain and Europe, and in re-turn obtain her share of the fats Police of several provinces and and oils and sugar in the world satisfied, with 90 per cent of them by

cided to give the plan a trial for

bec, who had been traveling with tary reduction in the use of meat the Lauzons during their at by James Edmonson of Chatham, tempts to elude the drag-net Ont., who said that "if every spread over Quebec province dur- man were asked to give he would

Register Before Monday

Every person who wishes to vote in the Provincial Election on Oct. 25 must be on the Voters' List, which is

Only four days remain in which to register. Many

For the convenience of citizens there are many loca-

citizens believe they are automatically registered but the

leaders of all political parties advise everyone to check

and see if they are on the list. If they are not on they

tions at which they may register. A list of these locations appear in an advertisement on Page 9 of today's issue of

must apply for registration before next Monday.

So, register before next Monday,

At a meeting in Chatham Tues Wholesale and Retail Butchers' Association suggested the dealers return all tokens and rationing instructions to the Prices Board and leave the next move up to the board. JUST NOT ENOUGH

VANCOUVER (CP)-Leading Vancouver restaurants have re ported they are "ridiculously" short of meat coupons under the new rationing system, Nat Bailey, president of the Canadian Res-

taurant Association, Vancouver Branch, said today. "We have no fault to find with the method of meat rationing, but simply with the amount of coupons, which is insufficient for us to operate on," Mr. Bailey said. Restauranteurs will appeal to the Prices Board for supplement-

Nanaimo Butchers Join Protest On

Meat Rationing Meat retailers of Nanaimo wired Victoria today that they are 100 per cent behind Victoria J. C. Stuart, member of the newly-formed association of Vic. settlement.

toria meat retailers, said today. Developments locally are mov-

"We should know by noon to NAMED 3-MAN BOARD strike the whole island will," Mr. ter Humphrey Mitchell named a Stuart said.

have not as yet lodged a formal vanced by the union were dealt the same time decided to take with. The summary showed that

B.C. Jukebox Head Jailed for 6 Months

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Murray, operator of the Northwest Sound System, a juke box establishment, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and fined \$20,000 in police court today when he was convicted of making false income tax returns, It is the first time a jail term has been imposed in Vancouver for this offence.

Continuation of a nine year divorces was 41. This period even saw a decrease in 1939 over the previous year. In the years 1942-44 inclusive, the average yearly increase has jumped to 103.

"In 1944 there was one divorce for every 8.3 marriages of that year. Part of this increase in divorce in B.C. can be accounted has more than doubled," the province during the war. In VANCOUVER (CP) - Robert

Citizen of Spain?

LONDON (CP) — The treason trial of John Amery, 33, son of L. S. Amery, former British Sectentary of State for India, was postponed today when his counsel announced the defence had been informed he was a citizen of Spain,

greatest number of divorces filed in any one month, with a total of 156 decrees, and for the first six months of 1945 there have been 772 decrees as compared with 551 for the same period in the other Canadian provinces and the remaining 4 per cent in Great Britain and other countries. Of the 92 persons married in the U.S., 59 per cent of Spain,

Company Widens Production For Greater Victoria

Tenders for the construction of a \$250,000 addition to its gas plant in Victoria have been received by the B.C. Electric Railway Company and are expected to be approved

Announcement to this effect was made today by W. G. Murrin, Vancouver, president of the company, who also stated tenders had been received for a \$650,000 plant in Vancouver. The \$1,000,000 contracts, part of the company's \$50,000,000 postwar expenditure for British Columbia, are expected to be awarded shortly.

The addition to the Victoria prepared for increased consumpplant, according to William tion in the Greater Victoria area, Dreaper, superintendent of the gas department here, will be installed on the present gasworks system which have been held up

alongside the present Carrall the company construction of the Street unit.

The addition in Victoria will be EXPECT BIG DEMAND a carbureted gas water plant and will jump gas production here by 1,000,000 cubic feet daily. Present auticements with the end of the

EXTENDING DISTRIBUTION

Employing the latest methods of manufacture by the use of crude oil and coke, the new plant will be self contained and modern in every respect. Its construction are in Vancouver awaiting final is designed to improve the efficiency of gas production here and the contract.

property at Government and Pembroke Streets. Coupled with other large ex-The Vancouver plant will be penditures already announced by Completion of the Victoria and sion of the distribution system Vancouver plants is expected in will provide employment for a time to handle the peak requirements of the 1946-47 winter sea- an extended period, company offi-

1,000,000 cubic feet daily. Present production capacity is 1,500,000 quirements with the end of the war which will be brought about by greater availability of gas

10,000 Ford Canadian Auto **Workers Strike at Windsor**

.WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)-Auto- Mr. Justice O'Connor and Bora motive production came to a halt Laskin of Toronto, Union nomtoday in the sprawling works of linee, recommended that the two the Ford Motor Company of Can-ada Ltd., as approximately 10,000 employees went on strike at 10 the agreement. Mr. Laskin rea.m., E.D.T., as the climax of a collective bargaining dispute of membership clause. Stanley 17 months' standing between the company and Local 200 of the United Automobile Workers to have opposed both.

There was no immediate offi- DIFFERENCES cial statement from either the company or the union on the dealers in their protest against the resumption of meat rationing, held public hearings here last agreement. The company in mediately gave notice of termination of the difference in the company in the company in the company in mediately gave notice of termination of the difference in the company in mediately gave notice of termination of the difference in the company in the comp week in an effort to reach a ation of the agreement.

Even as the strike ballot was being taken, Federal Labor Ministhree-man conciliation board to "The customers are very dis inquire into the dispute. Headed Mr. Justice Richards was made satisfied, with 90 per cent of them by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor of public. It recommended that thinking the rationing of meat Edmonton, chairman of the Nather the present agreement remain in

been made public by the Labor ing between the company and and North Bay, Ont., dealers.

Milder opposition has arisen in Saskatoon, where retailers have expressed protests, but have tie-In the meantime, Victoria Minister, but union officials here the union Trade Board has had no word ceived a summary which showed from Ottawa, and dealers here that only two of 10 points adject the Richards report and at

INTERPRETATION

The dispute dates strike, fourth at the Ford plant in four years, but union reports over interpretation of grievance were that it was called because of dissatisfaction with the find-

A temporary agreement A mass meeting of Ford work-ers has been called for tonight in Board after the men had reing to a climax with definite news the city market building to hear expected from Vancouver Thurs reports from union leaders. It is after the old agreement with anch in the grade.

Prices Board officials, among usly had been reported then the board chairman, Donald 0 in cash and an un
O in cash and an un
O cordon, embarked on a campaign of the strike on the meat situation.

day on the action to be taken by the first general union meeting since Aug. 26, when it was decedure. Later the federal Department of Labor named Mr. Justice S. E. Richards of Winnitiate a new agreement.

Negotiations broke down last from Victoria, Windsor Ont., and Kitchener, Ont. Protests have been made by Halifax-Dartmouth

B.C. Divorce Rate Climbing To All-Time Record in 1945

bulletin said.

Continuation of a nine year divorces was 41. This period even

the province during the war. In "June of this year saw the greatest number of divorces filed couples divorced in B.C. were

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Franco Harangues Against Masonry

MADRID (AP)-Gen. Franattack against Masonry today in the interest of the interest and interest of the interest of t

Franco blamed what he called a "Masonic superstate" for at-tacks abroad against the Spanish Singapore area and some 500,000 government. He spoke before a summoned meeting of robed priests and monks who are the East Indies. accredited as the religious ad-visers of the feminine section of ese gave up the richest and most the Falange.

Franco's government in March, carried on a widespread stretching 1,500 miles from the campaign against Masonty, in which 12,000 Spaniards were arbracing 1,500,000 square miles began. When it was over the rested. About 2,000 of those who and populated by 128,000,000 peo- Japanese envoys departed with were arrested were sentenced to ple terms ranging up to 30 years in prison, but of the latter, only several hundred now are believed Atom Bomb Havoc still in jail.

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Britain Reoccupies Singapore As 535:000 Japs Surrender

By MARC PURDUE Lt. Gen. Sir William J. Slim, SINGAPORE (AP)—Admiral commander of Allied land rorces Lord Louis Mountpatten received in Southeast Asia, and Lt Gen, the surrender of all Japanese R. A. Wheeler of the U.S. Arage, forces in Southeast Asia and the Deputy Southeast Asia com-East Indies today from Gen.
Seishiro Itagaki, representing the tives of the Netherlands, Ausailing commander of the Japan ese southern armies, Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi. tralia, France and China, looked on while Admiral Mountbatten signed 11 copies of the surrender

Promptly after the ceremony instrument, using a fresh pen the Allied Southeast Asia comeach time. mander announced he would tolerate no arrogance from the Japanese, and told his troops in draped municipal building, was Japanese, and told his troops in an order of the day that they would have his support "in tak-ing the sternest measures against any Japanese attempt at obstinimpudence or nonco-opera-

The order of the day underscored Admiral Mountbatten's previous stern announcement that "we are going to treat our enemies with justice and human-

masters."
The surrender involved about soldiers and sailors in 'the southern regions"-Southeast Asia and

expansive conquests of their long

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The ceremony in the cou

concluded in a few minutes

Itagaki signed for Terauchi, who, Admiral Mountbatten said, had

suffered a cerebral hemorrhage

But Terauchi himself will have

to make a personal surrender as

soon as he is well, Admiral Mountbatten made clear, adding

that "his sword is the one thing I want out of this war."

the surrender ceremony by read-

ing a telegram from Terauchi

able to attend, and authorizing

Itagaki to act for him. Then he

large Allied forces were disem-barked in the Singapore area, and

that at present about 100,000

escorting Allied officers.

expressing "regret" at being ur

Admiral Mountbatten opened

at his headquarters in Saigon.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Allied experts returning from atom bombed Hiroshima, re-"much greater" than they had expected, but that there was no dangerous radio activity lingering in the area, radio dispatches said.

By FLORA LEWIS
LONDON (AP) France presented to the conference of Foreign ministers of the world's five big powers today her views proposed peace treaty for Italy, insisting at least on the principle U.S. broadcasters quoted Col. of reparations. Stafford Warren, chief medical

Outlines of British and U.S. officer of the atom bomb project riews indicate both governments for three years, as saying that 70,000 to 100,000 Japanese casuhave opposed collection of repara-tions from Italy because they were eager to get the Italian econ-

alties at Hiroshima would be "the best guess." Most, he added, were from blast, missiles and fire; and the casualties from The French views, it was arned, were these: radioactivity resulted from ex-posure at the instant of the ex-1. France wants a small rectifi-ation of her border with Italy,

olosion-rather than afterward. mainly on the Alpine frontier around the towns of Labrigue and He said the investigators had tested the area but found noth-ing to support Japanese claims control over the Roya Valley, on that radioactive matter remained the frontier just north of the in the area.

2. France disclaims any desire The bomb was designed as a to annex the Valley of Aosta in northern Italy, but wants guaranblast weapon and radioactivity was confined to the point of detonation, he added; and he also tees either in the treaty or by joint international pledge that the denied Japanese reports that gases had been released by the

3. The French are inclined to He reported 68,000 buildings side with Britain and the United destroyed or damaged—80 to 90 per cent of the city, with the States on Trieste-to leave the city in Italian hands, but would stablish an international authorradius of 14 miles. Buildings ity to assure Austria Czechoslothree miles distant were half de-stroyed, he said. akia and Yugoslavia free use of

FUTURE OF COLONIES

4. The French are prepared to accept the British and U.S. plan to place the bulk of the Italian Submission by the provincial nies under Italian trusteeship. government of a plebiscite to the This would remove Rome's sovpeople, on the question of allow- ereignty, but retain Rome's rule. ing the sale of beer and wines The French view is that Italy with meals, in properly-consti-tuted hotels and restaurants, was

favored by Victoria Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, go France wants restitution for ods stolen by the Italians durat a meeting Tuesday night.

Members resolved that the Grand Post of the order should

France is insistent on at least ing the war, such as locomotives

the views of the other posts on the views of t not seeking any large sum for the general war damage but that they are anxious to get a small sum as a matter of principle.

hough an animal may be seem-Generals Tell of Japs ingly small or unimportant it can and does suffer under experimen-Beating Wainwright

_SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three brigadier-generals Tuesday and cruel. With what measure we mete, we shall be measured ourselves. 516 Scollard Building. Corregidor, by a Japanese prison Dr. David Parfitt, dentist, anguard. The generals were among a group of 20 liberated prisoners who arrived here by plane.

A. McCarter at 514 Central Build-Brig. Gen. J. P. Vachon, Seattle, old of seeing Gen. Wainwright Appointments by phone. No sales Friday. Come Saturday and get lots of bargains at hit four times by a Japanese private. He was hit so hard he staggered back about 10 feet. ummage sale, 737 Pandora. Present at the interview were Brig. Gen. Carl C. Drake, Cabin John, Md., and Brig.-Gen. A. J. Notice! My office will be closed

Funk, Sarasota, Fla. from Sept. 13 to Oct. 1. L. E. Jones, chiropodist, 215 Central Hongkong Prisoners " To Get Pacific Star

OTTAWA (CP)-Defence Minister Abbott indicated in the Commons Tuesday that liberated Canadian Hongkong prisoners would be eligible for the Pacific office, 718 View Street (opposite

Previously, it had been anich voters not on provincial nounced by Defence Headquar-voters' list. Every C.C.F. sup-porter should register. ****

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Membership cards on sale Fietcher's Music Store, Wed., Sept. 12.

Thurs., 13, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. ***

Icemen liberated from Japanese occupied territory did not qualify lay Road, left. Victoria for England in June, 1940, and served in being laid off at its Vancouver being laid off at its Vancouver plant due to cutback in war contracts. About 350 were employed before the layoft,



Capt. R. W. McMurray, managing director, Canadian ships, Montreal, and former manager of the B.C. Coast Service here, sizes up the Governor-General's flag which whipped in the breeze from the foremast head of the Empress of Scotland when that ship sailed from Quebec today with the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice aboard. The Governor-General, who is en route to England on leave, plans to return to Canada in November.

Flier Presumed Dead 14 U.S. Navy Fliers read a statement saving that

Perish in Wreck At Miami Field

Flt.-Lt. Colin Finlayson, D.F.C. and Bar, reported missing after operations over enemy territory Oct. 18, 1944, is now for official purposes presumed dead, his parents have been informed.

fit.Lt. Finlayson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Finlayson, 1040 Craigdarroch Road, earned his decorations for outstanding work while on flights over enemy territory as observer in a Mosquito

Atheists Protest Days of Prayer

URBANA, III. (AP)-A freethinker who said he was "very proud" to call himself an atheist testified Tuesday he felt Presi-French population in the area dential proclamations of a "day will be given home rule by Rome."

dential proclamations of a "day of prayer" were violations of the stitution.

Tongue - clucking and gasps from the courtroom jammed with church-goers greeted many of the replies of Arthur G. Crom-well, an elder architect of Rochester, N.Y., during questioning in a suit to ban religious education classes from public schools in adjacent Champaign.

Cromwell announced his dis-belief in the biblical accounts of Adam and Eve, the Flood and Noah's Ark, miracles and resurrection of human bodies and asserted: "We (freethinkers) deny the existence of God."

Cromwell is head of the Rochester Society of Freeth father of Mrs. Vashti McCoflum, who filed the suit being tried before a three-judge circuit court without a jury.

The suit was brought in circuit court by Mrs. McCollum, who described herself in her petition as an "atheist or rationalist."

She alleged the courses discriminated in favor of some sects, that time for regular class work was lost through holding the classes, and that her son, Three brigadier generals Tuesday gave eyewitness accounts of a rassed because he was the only brutal beating given Lleut. Gen.

Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of

> C.C.F. Nominates In Prince Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)-Willature at a convention here. 350,000 pounds. Already running in the same "The horses

Returning at Week-end Sgt. Dick Saunders, R.C.E.M.E., will return to Victoria during the

week-end after five years of serv-Sgt. Saunders, son of Sgt. and Mrs. F. H. Saunders, 2609 Foul

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Fourtéen navy men died today in the crash of a big, four-engined Privateer which, with one engine afire, was being guided to cleared runways by radio. One man escaped by eaping with his parachute.

The man who jumped, an avi-ation ordnance man, attempted to rescue his comrades, but was driven away by flames and ex ploding ammunition.

Naval authorities gave this de scription of the tragedy:

"Your engine is afire" the pilot was told by radio. "You will land immediately on any runway. All runways are being cleared for

ordered out of the way of the distressed craft as the pilot acknowledged the message and began to turn back toward the

"The aircraft circled and made normal, three-engine approach At about 500 feet with smoke getting into the cabin, one man observed to parachute to safety

crashed and exploded. were no other survivors."

Atomic Locomotive To Be Constructed To Run On Mercury

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (AP) Construction of an atomic power driven experimental locomotive is Ralph Lucas, chief engineer of the United States Industrial and Development Company, Elmira, N.Y., disclosed.

Mr Lucas said "one teacupful of mercury atoms, exploded would run a locomotive, pulling 120 freight cars, for 45 trips between New York and San

Lucas said the locomotive would be run on a siding of the Belle ville plant of the concern and that he would build his workshop

He obtained a patent on the formula in 1939, he said, to manu facture electronic power by fus-

ing steel and mercury through intense heat created by electronic disintegration of the mercury and steel atoms. Lucas said the for-mula produced a controllable disintegration of the atom.

The turbine, Lucas said, works this way:

"It has a 300-horsepower gaso line-driven engine, generating 220 volts alternating current, which is increased to 1,440 volts direct current by transformer coils. This, in turn, creates an electron liam H. Brett, alderman and gen-eral manager of the Prince in an 8-inch thick steel casting in an 8-inch thick steel casting which will withstand 500,000 Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative. which will withstand 500,000 was named C.C.F. capdidate in pounds of pressure per square inch, although it will use only

riding are former Premier T. D. from that atomic pressure will be Pattullo, Independent, and Bruce 350 times greater than that cre-Mickleburgh, Labor Progressive. ated in the ordinary locomotive." Lucas said he believed the turtion in about four months and that experiments with the loco-motive would last from six months to a year.

90 Workers Laid Off

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Liberals 'Happy' After Caucus; King May Visit Truman

eral Party caucus, Prime Minis ter King told reporters today he hoped they had noted the happy looks on the faces of the Liberal members as they left the caucus

Mr. King said he had opened the proceedings with a short ad-dress which included a summary of the program of legislation before the current session of Parliament. He said this dealt with
various matters, but he did not
specify what they were.

The reporters, said Mr. King,

would be very glad to hear that their old colleague, Senator Charles Bishop, had received a warm welcome when he entered the caucus. During the last session "Charlie" Bishop, then chief of the Southam Press bureau here, had been among the re

porters kicking their heels at the door of the caucus room. A reporter asked Mr. King whether parliamentary assistants be appointed shortly, and he replied there would be no imme-diate appointments because there were many new members and portunity of making appropriate selections from the men avail-

Mr. King said he hoped to be able to soon see parliamentary business in a condition where he could leave Ottawa for a trip which might possibly touch Washington where he would talk with President Truman.

Britain to Get

Scription of the tragedy:

The big plane with 15 men aboard took off from the haval air station on a regular training flight and as it gained the air observers in the control tower saw that its No. 3 engine was afire.

SOUTH AITICU 1 OUR PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuter)—The South African (government has offered cheese, dried fruit, citrus jam and other foodstuffs valued at 16,000,000 (about \$27,000,000) to supply Rritain this year, Agriculture Britain this year, Agriculture Minister Jacobus G. N. Strauss has announced.

Already foodstuffs valued at £4,200,000 forming part of this offer have been exported, the minister said. The rate of export for the remainder of the offer depended on how fast the British authorities responsible for ship-ping arrangements could lift foodstuffs at the South

Forty-three thousand cases of meat and vegetable rations originally offered to the British Ministry of Food have been ear marked for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Admin istration at the British govern ment's suggestion, Mr. Strauss

The mayors of the principal cities are launching a drive this week to raise funds to subsidize or pay for the quantities of food exports already arranged by the Union government.

SEATTLE (AP)-Bennett Ir ine Fisher, radio executive and member of a prominent milling family, was named defendant Tuesday in a breach of promise clection,

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As C.C.F. Candidates KAMLOOPS (CP) - Mayor George R. Williams has been selected by the C.C.F. as their candidate for Kamloops in the Oct. 25 provincial general election. Mayor Williams was the first standard bearer for the C.C.F. in the Kamloops constituency when he contested the 1933 election.

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nominating convention here Mon day night Reeve W. T. Richardson of Chilliwack municipality was nominated C.C.F. candidate for Chilliwack riding in the pro-vincial election Oct. 25. Representatives from Chilliwack, Abbotsford, Rider Lake and the Veddar Canal attended the meeting,

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For Rehabilitation

night the government planned in the near future to spend \$12,000,-000 to assist in rehabilitation of Indians throughout Canada.

Some \$2,000,000 of this money said, would be for eradication of slum conditions in some Inturned veterans would be employed under the plan, under the guidance of qualified tradesmen

The Indians' convention, swelled by arrival of delegates from the Six Nations, the United States and the James Bay Indian Reserves, also heard P. E. Moore, medical superintendent for the Indian Department. He said the department would take over operation of military hospitals in some parts of Canada for treatment of Indians, particularly those afflicted with tuberculosis.

Additional medical doctors also soon would be employed to care for Indians throughout Canada,

The convention returned Andrew Paull of Vancouver by acclamation as president of the North American Indian Brotherhood for the next five years. Vice President Joseph Delisle, Secretary Henry Jackson, and Chief Tom Jones as treasurer, also were returned to office.

Second of Ontario chell bomber carrying them from Quadruplets Dies

Okinawa to Manila crashed into the sea near Formosa, U.S. Air DUNNVILLE, Opt. (CP) — A Five crew members and eight ther prisoners on the bomber in the hospital here Tuesday other prisoners on the bomber

were rescued by a naval vessel, night.
All had parachuted into the sea.

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The plane was one of nearly 100 on a mass flight from Okinawa to Manila. Authorities said the cause of the crash and the nationality of the prisoners would not be known until the

Monday afternoon one of the two girls died.

The two surviving children a

\$12,000,000 Marked | Commons Hears Pearkes, Merritt On Veterans' Needs in Civilian Life

open," he said.

caused a shuffling in

the Liberal benches when he made the statement in a loud voice which carries slight traces

Gen. Pearkes' speech drew

reply from Defence Minister Ab

bott, who said neither Gen. Pear

kes nor any other member had

said which of the different grounds, on which army dis-

grounds, on which army dis-charges are granted, should not

be accepted. He promised further details of the demobilization plan

To this, in his later speech, Col.

the government to see there were

Donald M. Fleming (P.C.-To

ronto-Eglinton), chairman of a

Progressive Conservative caucus committee on social security, and

a former Toronto alderman, said

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ASKS FOR PROPOSALS

Of Canadian Indians OTTAWA (CP) — D. J. Allen, overseas back into the pattern of "first-in, first-out." administrator of Indian reserves of civilian life with adequate But there were administrator of Indian reserves of civilian life with adequate and leases for the Department of Indian Affairs, told the convention of the North American Indian Brotherhood here Tuesday Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C.

(P.C., Vancouver-Burrard), who won the Empire's highest award at Dieppe in 1942, asked government assurance in the House Tuesday that soldiers overseas would be protected in their chances for jobs in relation to those now getting discharges in Canada. And he also called for government leadership in creating full employment.

Col. Merritt, one of two V.C. winners who set the pace of de-bate for Parliament's crop of new members, said he offered his ad-vice to ministers humbly as a member and as a young

He gave them credit for being

administrators, but said something more was needed. They should take the public into their confidence, tell the people what they wanted and how they wanted it done and why. They should get around the country and see how their policies were working as a general went out to see his troops after issuing

an order and before deciding on

PEARKES SPEAKS

The other Victoria Cross peaker was Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes (P.C., Nanaimo), who in his maiden speech charged that his maiden speech charged that demobilization was working to criticized it should say wherein the disadvantage of the long-serv-lice soldiers still overseas. He said the first-in, first-out policy herritt replied by saying it was had been whittled down with too many exceptions.

jobs when they returned, and that all the jobs were not taken by two-army system." That system soldiers now in Canada when was the one blot on the escut-cheon of Canada's war effort.

"We should no longer have this bifocal army through which one class of men see it as their duty to go wherever their country calls them while the other class see their duty as lying only in so far as the shores of Canada restrict their activities," he said.

The soldiers who had volunteered for the occupation force ooy and a girl, are still in incu-pators as Dr. McInnis tries to save in the main, younger men, who lives. Mother's milk, sent had seen less service than those Hamilton, Ont., is being fed who went overseas first. For the the two survivors of this town's rest of the army it was under-



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and yet Wartime Housin preventing private builders from **Fall Footwear** meeting the housing needs. Another member to make a aiden speech was the House's only woman, Mrs. Gladys Strum (C.C.F.—Qu'Appelle, Sask.), who said there should be a floor placed under family incor COPP'S "No modern industrial nation can afford the luxury of pov-Maj. Loren Baker (L., Shelourne - Yarmouth - Clare) said he had confidence the government NEW FALL LINES IN which had brought Canada through to victory in war would

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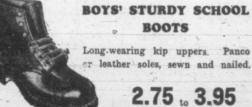
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TUE INTERNATIONAL SCEME

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One would search long and hard to find anything good about Gen. Tojo, but we must give him credit for making a valuable contribution to the welfare of mankind when he shot himself vesterday in Tokyo.

It was arranged that the de-bate would be interrupted late ism. He grew in strength until this afternoon for the first bills he became the mainspring of the of the session to be signed by the mighty war machine which tried to establish a "Greater East Asia" These are two interim supply under the rule of Japan. His was measures to provide the government with funds to meet current that stabbed the United States expenditures to a total of more than \$429,000,000—\$400,000,000 on premi**g** when the sneak attack account, and \$29,060,000 in was made on Pearl Harbor.

civil estimates—pending passage ARCH-MILITARIST

of the main supply bills. They were passed in the Commons Through the long years suc eeding Pearl Harbor the Japa-Tuesday night and sent to the nese people came to look upon Tojo as the arch-militarist who WOULD lead them to victory and make them overlords of their fellow men. Might was right, Mili-Webster has been nominated as C.C.F. candidate for the South C.C.F. candidate for the South Okanagan riding in the forthcomsymbolized militarism.

Now suddenly the public is ing provincial election, it was announced at C.C.F. headquarstunned with the disclosure that its god had feet of clay. Tojo, the chief of all the militarists, shoots himself because he has failed—that is, because militarism has failed. Many Japanese will nod with approval and say this was the only honorable thing the general could do; this was the only way he could atone for dishonoring his Mikado. But whatever construction you put on it, the fact remains that the people of Japan are for the first

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time seeing militarism in its true self may make wise remarks at olors.

We may expect, I believe, that reflection in the ex-diplomat's

Tojo's action—and similar events statement:
which are emphasizing the evils
"I cannot Allies in remoiding the character of the Japanese people. For that is their task, and it must be done by enlightenment.

KURUSU'S STATEMENT

Apropos of this vast educaas a very low estimate of don

which are emphasizing the evils and futility of militarism—will be like the United States overnight.

Japan in a grip as bad as that of the military clique that precipitated the war."
Wherever the truth may lie in

al job, we have an interesting this matter, the bullet which Tojo comment from Saburo Kurusu.
the Jap diplomat who talked peace in Washington as the imperial fleet struck at Pearl Harbor. The United States naturally may move fast in the Mikado's Kurusu, but even the devil him- way.



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AN IMPORTANT OBJECTIVE

TO RECONCILE VARIOUS POINTS OF view; this is how United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes summed up on of the main tasks of the Council of Foreign Ministers which began its deliberations in London yesterday afternoon. It was an apt remark. If the five principal representatives of the "Big Five" are able to compose half of the controversial issues which the early days of the peace have brought to light, they will have cause for much satisfaction; For this highly-important body, which the Potsdam Declaration gave full authority to meet every three months, can be regarded as an international clearing house to which may be sent for examination all those conflicts of view that are bound to develop while the world is trying to adjust itself after nearly six years of ruthless destruction.

As the first member of the Axis to surrender, Italy's future necessarily is high up on the agenda of the London gathering, and the terms of peace doubtless will be settled. Italy is irreparably weak industrially; she has no iron, coal, metals or oil. It is thus not easy for Allied military control to be superseded by an Italian government unless the prospects of internal order are brighter than they appear at the moment; for the jump from political impotence into the democratic way of life is both wide and deep. to keep alive the spirit of Garibaldi save with a very small minority. And it does not follow that because Italy is not industrially equipped to prepare for another war, except as an ally of one of the great powers, she is incapable of waging a bloody civil war-caused, for example, by factious political disputes which have nothing whatever to do with the primary production of food and fuel. The latter she must import and for her purchases abroad she must provide vith some exchange created by the ork of Italians themselves

It will be recalled that Mr. Churchill guaranteed the Italian nation "the untrammelled right to make what arrangements it chooses for the future government of their country on democratic lines, when peace and tranquility are restored." Civil war would certainly be neither peace nor tranquility, and the Council of Foreign Ministers conceivably may require guarantees from any government that had considered itself capable of producing the requisite conditions on which peaceful progress depends. Whether Italy will go to the right by embracing another Socialist, as it did Mussolini, or to the left under "proletarian" or "partisan" leadership from the northern industrial areas, cannot be determined beforehand by the conferees now sitting in London. But they can, if united, impose terms on Italy which would determine the supplies she is to receive to assist her recovery. They cannot control Italy's political "risorgimento," but they can enforce peace by making it dependent on good behavior.

WHAT THE FIGURES SHOW

SINCE THE HOUSING PROBLEM IS causing many Canadians a good deal of concern, especially in regard to the auspices under which houses should be built and what the cost should be to the average potential owner, it is interesting to study some statistics just made public in London. These figures show that in the period from 1924 to 1938, inclusive, houses built by local authorities in England and Wales totalled 854,722; by private enterprise with state assistance, 379,877; and without state aid, 2,176,737. Excluded from these statistics are all houses of a rateable value exceeding £350 in the country and £500 in the London area.

It will be seen from the foregoing that of all houses built in the period between the two wars, two-thirds were provided by private enterprise and the maximum output was achieved when government had almost retired from the business. And the figures for housing after 1918 show that one of the first results of official effort was to double and sometimes treble the cost of a cottage, a result which effectively barred private enterprise-which could not compete with the local authorities or the state in obtaining labor and materials. Subsidies were simply found to increase the cost of building by the amount of the subsidy. Thus the high peak of construction coincided with the low peak of official activity, and was not reached until state subsidies had been abandoned.

The figures we have quoted are being used in Britain to illustrate the difficulties created by the difference between short-term and long-term housing and their relation in general to the over-all problem. One thing seems clear, and that is that the British do facilities provided by the city school board not like pre-fabricated houses, however well designed. Nor do they favor great blocks of hobbies and vocations as well as for of flats. What they want, apparently, is to general self-improvement in a wide field. hurry the construction of proper houses. Subjects range from the cultural to the hurry the construction of proper houses. Subjects range from the cultural to the That natural desire concerns materials and strictly utilitarian and offer profit, both labor released from the war-and the price tangible and intangible. The resumption of of the houses, whether they are built by the classes for the fall term will mark for local authorities, with state assistance, or many another step toward restoration of by private enterprise, which is competitive. normal peacetime life.

FROTH FROM MINNESOTA

HAPPILY FOR THE PEOPLE OF BOTH Britain and the United States, only a relative few in either country delight in WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1945 saying foolish things, often for domestic political effect. Take the case of Representative Harold Knutson, a Republican from finnesota, and a senior member of the House Ways and Means Committee, His version of the current meeting beau British and American financial experts is can people a scheme to persuade the United States "to finance the socialization of the United Kingdom through the forcible acquisition of business and industry." And so, he asked his fellow Representatives, "just what kind of saps do they think we are?"

Perhaps if Lord Halifax and Mr. J. M. Keynes, the principal British spokesmen endeavoring to find a substitute for the practical service which the Lend-Lease plan rendered to Britain, were to take Mr. Knutson into a quiet corner and ask him if he really meant what he said, the gentleman from Minnesota would probably chuckle and tell them he had to think "of the folks back home." This may be too flippant an interpretation of the point which Representative Knutson hoped to make. On the other hand, however, it is fair to assume that the great bulk of intelligent thinking in the United States, official and unofficial, inclines to an understanding of the necessity of preserving

the stability of Britain's economy Responsible leaders in Washington, from President Truman down, have no intention of following any part of the economic philsophy which dominated the Harding Coolidge-Hoover era. The present chief executive and his intimate colleagues understand the Knutsons. The "America First" oncept of the role which the United States is destined to play in world affairs got its first atomic bomb attack at Pearl Harbor.

PLYWOOD AND PLASTICS

DURING THE WAR THE IMPREGNAtion of wood with plastics produced materials as tough as and more elastic than steel. The lamination of plywood with new plastic glues furnished the fuselage for the Mosquito bomber. Advertisements of new speed boats, tugs and similar Two decades of Fascism was not calculated from these materials, all of which have been predicated for the time when the war ended, point to possibilities in this field.

New skills no doubt are demanded for the production of such products. But the training is obtainable if the materials are The coast of British Columbia available. and the nature of its resources provide a real market for such production. Are we looking forward to such utilization or backward to the days that have gone with the Is the plywood which we manufacwar? tured in great quantities in British Columbia, and for which mills were specially tooled and expanded, still in such demand that it is not available for local use?

It might be suggested that the available authorities be consulted and that the available opportunities explored and, if warranted, exploited. Let us make use of every opportunity, not bewail those that exist no more. We must look forward not backward

A WAR NOT YET WON

SINCE THE POLICY OF WAGE AND price control went into operation in Canada nearly four years ago, government spokesmen, notably the Minister of Finance, have assured the Canadian people that the spectre of inflation would be fought with weapon in the nation's economic arsenal. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Speech from the Throne which the Governor-General read to the members of both Houses last week reiterated this implacable resolve.

The administration's anti-inflation policy. THE American man is an easy-going was doubly underscored recently in a joint broadcast by Finance Minister Ilsley and of any serious undertaking. He can be cap-Wartime Prices and Trade Board chairman Donald Gordon. And there assuredly have been a sufficient number of examples cited food. Any girl who finds her husband growto make the average individual know just ing cold can be sure that her cooking has what inflation would mean to him; there can gone off, and if he elopes with a blonde he be no debate about the necessity of the gov. can be brought to heel immediately with a However, what is not commonly understood is that more than the government and the erly prepared: various bureaus handling the return of Canada's economy from war to peace have a responsibility in this matter. Every group the community, and every individual within a group, must co-operate to relieve the pressure on our price-control system. There must be no privileged groups; no individual should try to chisel.

One elementary responsibility is frequently ignored by all concerned. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board cannot operate to its full efficiency if it does not have complete information. And every citizen who other citizens, industries, or organizations which, blind to the common good, prefer to act selfishly in the hope of immediate gain, should pass that information fully and quickly to the authorities.

LEISURE VALUES

As civilian defence and similar duties slip from the accepted routine of the citizen, the rediscovered leisure should permit renewal of pursuits shelved by the demands of war. The return of free time will, no doubt be reflected in an increased enrollment for Victoria Night School courses to begin on Oct. 2. In the various classrooms, those who take advantage of will find opportunities for the development

Bruce Hutchison

HE READ THE WRONG STUFF

A MONG Hitler's personal effects was discovered a copy of the New Yorker pubbelieve that it may have had something to do with Hitler's dream of conquering the world, for the New Yorker of 1937 would gram of the "Save The Children indicate to any foreign mind that the Ameri. Federation." One Madison Avcan people were soft, decadent and ripe for picking. In the issue read by Hitler an organization called World Peaceways was running large, flamboyant advertisements declaring that Americans did not want war, would not tolerate war and hence would not go to war. It also contained the usual gossip about the aberrations of the richer classes, and the incidental news that one American millionaire was about to install a golden keel on his yacht. No wonder Hitler thought the Americans would be easy picking.

Things have not changed much since 1937. If an ignorant foreigner like Hitler were to read the advertising in the better American magazines today he would conclude not only that this continent was quite mad but afflicted with a peculiarly virulent and disagreeable form of lunacy.

To begin with, it is clear from these exhibits that all North American civilization revolves around two cars in every garage (with a private plane on the roof) and that the American dream is life, liberty and the pursuit of new-fangled bathtubs:

The golden age Is only coming

MERICAN women, it appears, devote for a mate, but they can never find one unless they use a certain brand of soap, and ers can participate in "adopting" them up more quickly." the old women's homes of the nation are crowded with wretched spinsters who never discovered this particular article. Moreover; no American girl ever marries and raises children unless she chooses the right perfume. Odor is the dominant fact of American civilization:

Girls can only Marry well If they exude The proper smell,

Pictorial art in America is largely confined to the female face, which must never be permitted to appear in public in its na ral state. Women's solemn duty is to be beautiful at any cost of labor and money. The labor devoted to this high purpose can calculated, but the money runs to about \$2 billion a year, which is used to give women glamour and mystery:

Girls who take their Duty serious Will paint their eyes To look mysterious

EVEN greater labor and all the resources of the corset industry, are devoted to the development of the perfect anatomy, which no patriotic woman would be without:

The patriot her Country serves If she develops Handsome curves.

But the real backbone of America's mor ale, the secret of the fighting spirit, is to be found in the dressmaking industry, for it is only in the right kind of clothes that omanhood inspires men to noble deeds and the less she can wear at one time the more rapid her spiritual development in the

search for the true meaning of life: The answer to life's Sternest riddles Are bathing suits That show the middles.

creature, a mere child at heart, incapable tured by perfume, paint and lipstick, but he can only be held through his appetite for ernment's insistence on maintaining control. good batch of cookies or an apple pie. No siren can compete with a lamb chop, prop-

> To tame strong men It only takes A gal who can bake Toothsome cakes.

At the age of 50 American men retire on a life insurance endowment and then they go fishing. For some reason they all go fishing, as you can see in any magazine. Even those who hate fishing always spend their lives at it after they retire and make a good pretence of enjoying themselves. It is evidently part of the law in America. If you are a successful man you have to end your comes into possession of information about life waist-deep in a foaming stream, but at other citizens, industries, or organizations the end of the day there is always a bottle of good Bourbon, aged in oak, a pair of slippers and a big setter dog. You may not like whisky, and prefer a cat, but you can't have everything, even in Americca.

BUT if you want to understand the highest aspects of American civilization you must read the movie magazines, which record the daily adulteries of America's gods and picture them leaning listlessly, like the later Romans, over their banquet tables, exhibiting the American spirit:

Mavie stars dine At the Ritz. All are gorgeous And half-wits. Yes, you can understand Hitler's mistake. He read the wrong stuff.

Hanging around without visible means of support is no proof of vagrancy. Look at

Remember the good old days when it was good manners instead of a benevolence to offer a cigarette?

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school children in Europe can be helped.

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A CCORDING to official reports the school situations in Belgium is the following: 300 grammar schools totally

2.744 small schools partially ALUMINUM HOUSES

destroyed. In addition, 48 high schools and colleges have been damaged, of which six were completely destroyed. This does not include

at least one school for a class in | The Atomfind as many sponsors" as possible among their friends for the devastated schools of Bel-

From News from Norway

LEAVE OXIDE PLANT

With the hoard of Nazis which oured into Norway in 1940 were with grandiose plans for the de-velopment of Norway's aluminum industries. At one time Nor way's water power was to be harnessed to aluminum plants which would cover all of Gerof Naziism's savage attempt to destroy democratic ideals. The survival of democracy and the hope of the future lies in the at Saudasjoen is the only factory restoration of the health and which was ever completed under well-being of the children. There this project. This plant, which was must be no delay in the revival ready for production in 1944, has of education. The schools of the devastated countries are the place of oxide, about half of Norway's start the rebuilding of child pre-war import. As it is estimated that the output may soon be doubled, Norway is now able to produce an of the oxide required in the production of aluminum. This will represent an important factor on Norway's import export balance.

The first prefabricated aluminum houses have appeared in the city of Bristol, England. These houses took three and one-half hours to erect and during To those who own
The better plumbing.

The main activity in Belgium of the "Save the Children Federa most of their waking hours to the search a mate, but they can never find one the universities.

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Non-Technical

Three non-technical points are raised by Jacques Errera, eminent Belgian scientist, over the fission of the atom, at the close of his article in the current News from Beigium. He invited

reflection on the immense prob

(1) Would this discovery which may bring to mankind greater possibilities during peacetime than in wartime, and which surpasses even the harnessing electricity, the invention of the steam-engine, and even man's knowledge of the use of fire have been made without the war's Would it have been possible without the incentive of liberty in danger to get 100,000 scholars engineers, workers to work to gether, donate so many efforts, suppress so much personal con petition, spend \$2,000,000,000, approximately the total budget of six years of a country like

(2) If we envisage the use of atomic energy only in the de-structive bomb, we must realize that this terrifying weapon still widens the gap between man's technical and scientific knowledge and his moral and political development.

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when compared with the atomic

(3) If this war were not the



BAD? No.

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Promising Claims Filed By Prospectors On B.C. Grubstakes

definitely the merits of claims, several claims staked by graph B.C. Mine Output promising, according to the amount report of the B.C. Mines De Sank to 8-Year Low

in 1944, grubstakes were granted by the government which appropriated \$50,000 for 1944. Expenditures during the 1944 season were \$27,215, compared with 1944 sank to the \$14,500 during 1943, when \$25,000 ing industry in 1944 sank to the metals, had been appropriated. Fifty lowest ebb since 1936.

Annual report of the provincial was ewe for this year.

"Attention was directed principally to the search for lode-gold deposits," said the report. "It is reported that several claims staked by grubstaked prospectors in 1944 here between the press, showed the value of mineral production for 1944 at \$54,923,802, almost \$11,000,000 less than in 1943. in 1944 have been optioned and that some of the discoveries appear promising, but it is still too lower than in 1943, and the low-

reviving, British Columbia's min-ing industry in 1044

Annual report of the provincial department of mines, just off used for 1944 are higher than the press, showed the value of those used for 1943.

early to say more definitely what est for any year since 1933, the merit they possess."

In 1934, prospectors grubstaked sent 606 samples and specimens to the department's laboratories.

Section 1942 and 2043 are per care in 1944. Non-metallic minerals, clay

While it is too early to evaluate efficiently the merits of claims, everal claims staked by grubstaked prospectors.

Output

To the department's laboratories. Prospectors in receipt of grub products and other structural products and other structural products and other structural materials, clay products and other structural products and other structural products and other structural products and clay products and other structural pr

LABOR SHORTAGE

"The decrease in the value of was greatest for the s. For copper, lead and zinc the reduction in quantity was even greater than the re-duction in value as the prices

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employment in the discrete for the following production of placer gold, lode gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc decreased 16 per cent to 33 per cent in quantity and 10 per cent to 36 per cent in value. The quantity of mercury was less than one-half that produced in 1943 and the value was little more than one-fourth of the 1943 value, reflecting a sharper decline in the price as well as the suspension of production. The value of antimony produced in-creased 48 per cent, while bismuth and cadmium were greatly

Dividends paid during 1944 totaled \$11,367,732, of which \$413,595 was distribution of capital by a company not at present operating. Dividends in 1943 were \$11,860,159, of which \$399, 101 was capital distribution.

"The dividends paid in 1939, when production had a value of \$65,681,000, amounted to \$11.865,000. Since 1939, taxes have increased greatly and the unit cost for labor and materials have also increased. It is apparent therefore, that funds for maintenance, development, explora-tion and reserves were very much less than available in 1939 for these purposes.

1945 PRODUCTION

"The availability of labor will have a very important bearing on production," the report said of 1945 production.

"The output of lode gold will probably be increased moderately, and the production of silver, lead, and zinc may also increase, provided that the suply of labor is maintained.

"However, if the total number ployed by the industry does not increase, improvement in one branch or department can only be at the expense of another; diversion of labor from base-metal mining might result in in-creased gold production at the expense of the output of base netal, or diversion of effort from production to exploration, development, or maintenance would result in a temporary de rease in output."

Coal production, the report greatly since even if more labor becomes available it will take time to put the mines in position to increase production materially.



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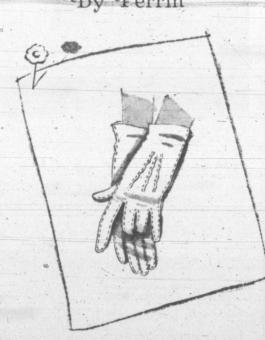
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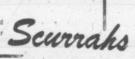
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P.-T.A. News

P.T.A. was held in Royal Oak and Tulip Avenue, in honor of School, with Mr. H. G. Göddard, president, in the chair. Mrs. C. Gaskell, Mrs. H. D. Genn, Mrs. G. on a tea wagon, under a pink McCullough and Mrs. G. Reed parasol carried by a big doll, and parasol carried by a big doll, and were appointed delegates to at wheeled into the room drive in October. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. J. Graham were appointed conveners for a bazaar to be held in November, and a whist drive was planned for Oct. 6 at gifts were presented at the sup-

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Vancouver are guests at the Strathcona Hetel for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bowers, 4922 Angus Drive, Vancouver, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Betty Jane Akehurst left today for Kingston, Ont, where her marriage will take place later this month to Gordon Connor, R.C.N.V.R.

Out-of-town guests at the Davis Delgatty wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbert, Vancouver, Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton, all of Gilbert Plains, Man.; Mrs. H. Wishart of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Readings of Sidney.

Friends who came from out-of-own for the Ferrero-Pitzer wedding, Tuesday, were: Mrs. A. Campbell with her two nieces, Miss Elsie Coughlan and Miss Ferguson, San Leandro, ; Mrs. Bob Bolton, Oakland, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hulm, Ladysmith; Mr. W. Hesketh, Trail; Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnts.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward left Tuesday evening for Vancouver, expecting to return to Government House later in the week. Miss Ruth MacLean, private secretary to Mrs. Woodward, is also in Van-couver, where she will attend the wedding Saturday of her nephew,

in honor of Miss Isla Mitchell, who will be married this month. The guests were Mesdames H. Alexander, E. Holt, D. Campbell, S. Cornish, D. Watt, T. Mathews, K. Thompson, G. Harknett Jr.,

ses Ella Mitchell and Bonny Paxton. Honoring Mrs. Robert Camp-ell, the former Doris Bankes, Miss Drusy Campbell entertained at tea at the Nutshell. The bride

was presented with a Royal Doulwas presented with a Royal Dour-ion figurine. Those present were Mesdames A. Atherton, M. Hoey, B. Acres, M. McCall, Muriel Foran, F. Topping and the Misses Mary Young, Wendy Benson, Gertrude Macaulay, Beatrice O'Connor and Derethy Secti O'Connor and Dorothy Scott. Guests at the Shawnigan Beach

Hotel include Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Gibson, Sidney; Fit. Lt. D. Gibb, FO. J. Wiltse of Patricia Bay, Mrs. J. H. Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. T. Pat-terson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White, FO. A. L. Butler, Mr. G. A. Flavelle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy, Vancouver; Maj. and Mrs. M. A. Curwen, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Loring, Miss L. A. Loring, Seattle

Mrs. J. Bridge entertained re-Royal Oak—First meeting of the 1945-46 season of Royal Oak

Mrs. J. Bridge entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at her home, corner of Grange tend the general meeting to make "Mummy" Bridge, an 80-year-old arrangements for the clothing friend of the bride. In the evethe home of Mrs. H. Amos, East per table, centred with a pink cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, which was cut C.C.F. urges all voters make and served to the guests by the une you are not left off the list. guest of honor. (Other Social News Page 7)



Personals Wed in Metropolitan Church



MR. AND MRS. G. E. FERRERO

lace-trimmed neckline and long lilly-point sleeves. Her full-length embroidered net veil, loaned by her aunt. Mrs. C. B. Mess, fell the bride chose a nigger brown from a Juliet cap of lace held two-piece suit, brown fur coat.

white satin ribbon

Mrs. Woodward, is also in Vancouver, where she will attend the
wedding Saturday of her nephew,
Mr. Victor MacLean, and Miss
Joan Anderson.

Mrs. W. K. Smith entertained
Monday evening at the home of
Edwin Ferrero, son of Mr. and
her mother; Mrs. G. E. Harknett,
in honor of Miss Isla Mitchell.

VI.

The maid of honor, Miss Dortra Green were the ushers.

At a reception held at Uplands
Golf Club, Mrs. C. R. Walker and
Mrs. J. Peden assisted the young
men, while James Crawford and
liva Green were the ushers.

At a reception held at Uplands
of Mrs. Mrs. Gwen Gemeroy
and Miss Shirley Brinkman, in
peach, all wore picture hats of
matching colors and carried
colonial bouquets in contrasting
shades. Nat Cloke was best man
and Richard Higgins and James
and topcoat, with back accesand Richard Higgins and James

with a wreath of orange blos-soms, and she carried a white prayerbook with gardenias and Mrs. Ferrero will make their home in Victoria.

To Reside in Toronto



Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Campbell are pictured on the steps of Christ Church Cathedral with their attendants, Miss Drusy Campbell and Lieut. John Bankes,

Following a short honeymoon | rubrum lilies and shower of rose at Yellow Point Lodge, Lieut. buds.

Bishop H. E. Sexton performed the marriage ceremony in the Lady Chapel of Christ Church Montreal. Cathedral for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bankes, 1161
St. Patrick Street, and the son of Mai and Mrs. I. H. Campbell
of Mai and Mrs. I. H. Campbell of Maj. and Mrs. L. H. Campbell.

white prayer book topped with lapel pin with ruby centre.

Robert Newton Campbell and his bride the former Davis Markhing of Tonto was the bride's only attendbride, the former Doris McArthur ant, wearing a silver grey frock with blue feather hat and access with blue feather hat and access vows Tuesday afternoon, will sories and carrying a colonial leave to make their home in To-nonto and blue cornflowers. Lieut. John Bankes was groomsman and ushering were Ronald McConnan

proposed by R. G. Benson.

For her traveling costume the.

The bride was given away by her father and wore an afternoon frock of sapphire blue crepe with squifrel stole, the gift of her collaboration of the digestive system. Calbia-Sodex gives faster relief from the blue hat and blouse, and Russian distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 29c, 43c tiny feather hat, en-tone and brown accessories. She carried a the groom's gift, a pansy-shaped

Plan Fall Dance

to be held Oct. 30 at the Royal will convene a rummage sale in Victoria Yacht Club were made at the near future. the last meeting of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association, in Stagette Club the Nurses' Home, Miss Z. Har- At the last meeting of the Stagman will convene the affair and ette Club arrangements were dancing will be from 9.30 till 1.30, with Len Acres' orchestra. Mrs. C. Sutton presided in the about offering of the Little Theatre for sence of the president, Reports the winter season.

were read by the secretary, Mrs. Plans for the Hallowe'en dance

D. Hunter, and the treasurer
Mrs. R. McConnell. Mrs. Sutton

"我们的现在,我们就是一次,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就

Spend Honeymoon At Qualicum Beach

Rev. George Biddle per. more than two years ago.

gown with full colonial skirt, long train, fitted bodice with sweetheart neckline and lily-point sleeves outlined in fine lace. An heirloom veil of Swiss embroidered net, with shorter fingertip veil, fell from a Juliet cap, held with two gardenias. A gardenia bouquet completed the ensemble.

There were two attendants. Miss Gwen Mann and Miss Eva-Lind Hunter, both wearing gowns of blush orchid moire, styled with hoop skirts, fitted bodice and cap sleeves, jeweled cross-over caps of self material, dotted with sequins and carrying dotted with sequins, and carrying colonial bouquets of larkspur, sweet sultanas and heather. Hugh McKenzie acted as best en, while James Crawford and

and topcoat, with back accessories, and corsage bouquet of Escorted by her father, the bride entered the church to the strains of a wedding march played by Edgar Holloway, church organist. She was gowned in white satin will full skirt, slight train, fitted bodice with lace trimmed neckline and long to the strain train, fitted bodice with lace trimmed neckline and long to the strain train. The honeymoon will be spent at Qualicum Beach and in Vancouver. On their return assisted the young couple in receiving their guests. Maj. C. B. Mess, the bride's uncle, proposed the wedding to the strain of the wedding to the weddin

Club Calendar

Annual meeting Victoria and District Local Council A.R.P.A., Sept. 13, at 8, in St. John's school-

Thursday, Room 301, Union Building, Business and nomina-tion of officers, 2. Members will receive work at 1.30.

Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild and Sewing Circle, Friday, 2.30, in guild room, Memorial Hall. Rev. W. Askew will address meeting at 3.

Victoria Home Economics Association, Friday, 8, Y.W.C.A.... Jill Tars, tonight, 8, club treat, Y.W.C.A. All wives of navy men will be welcomed. . . . Women's meeting, Oaklands Gospel Hall, Thursday, 2.30, Miss Nonie Jenner will speak.

I.O.D.E. meeting, all chapters, this evening, 8, headquarters. Mrs. W. N. Martin and Mrs. A. A. Fairnie will speak. Craig-flower Women's Institute, Thurs-day, 2, home of Mrs. W. P. Rankin, Craigflower Road. Joseph's Senior Auxiliary, Friday, 2.30. . . Esquimalt Women's Institute, Friday, 2, 1357 Esquimalt Road.

Teas Planned-At the Septemper meeting of the Women's Aux-iliary to Esquimalt United Church, it was decided to hold a Thanksgiving tea Oct. 11 and a Christmas tea and bazaar Dec. 6.



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Street. Rev. George Biddle performed the ceremony.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, to the strains of the wedding march played by the church organist. She wore a white lace and sating gown with full colonial skirt, the strains of the wedding march played by the church organist. She wore a white lace and sating gown with full colonial skirt, the strains of the wedding march played by the church organist. She wore a white lace and sating gown with full colonial skirt, and Lieut. P. Watson, Saskatoon.

pool, Eng., was bound for a Canadian home she has never seen She married Larry Brownlee of Saskatoon and now is going to join him in Canada.

Sgt. Jean Boyce, Calgary, worked at signals at C.M.H.O., and Sgt. Jean Watson, Winnipeg, overseas for two years and three months, was in the orderly room at C.R.U. headquarters. Florence Young is returning to Winnipeg after 25 months over-

Engagements

The engagement is announce between Lieut, J. C. Davie, D.S.C., R.C.N.V.R., son of C. F. Davie, K.C., and Mrs. Davie of Duncan, B.C., and Joan Taylor R.C.A.F. (W.D.), elder daughter of Capt. H. A. Taylor, R.N. (retired), and Mrs. Taylor of Wargrave, Berkshire, England: Miss Taylor during the war attended Queen Margaret's School at Dun Queen Margaret's School at Dun-can later joining the R.C.A.F. in the United Kingdom. The date of the wedding, which will take place in the near future, will be nnounced later.

The engagement is announced of Joan Frances Willsher, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Willsher, 1072 Newport Avenue, to Sgt. Richard Birdwood Nor-man, R.C.A.F., son of Capt. and the assembly line for the Mrs. C. Norman, 1675 Oak Bay line? Register and Vote C.C.F.

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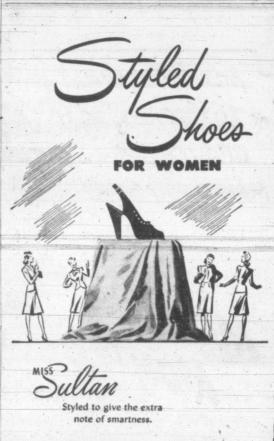
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Dorothy

mugging party. This makes me feel so cheap. What shall I do

ALMA.

Answer: Perhaps the poor soul was born a kissing bug and he can't help what he is. But as long as he deals in kisses whole.

By Jubilee W.A. sale instead of retail you need not worry about losing him, in case you want to keep him. When he anything more than a handshake. It is just a bad unsanitary habit. anything more than a handshake. It is just a bad unsanitary habit.

So my advice to you is to stick to a good provider and wash the lipstick off of his shirts without making a fuss over it.

nounced as folows: Mrs. Norman cational group, announced the same cational group, and an announced the same cational group, and announced the same cational group, and announced the same cational group, and anno making a fuss over it. (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Celebrate Anniversary Together

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lowe

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On the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bennett, 374 Gorge Road W., entertained their triends at a dinner party in the riends at a dinner party in the riends at a dinner party in the Princess Charlotte Room at the Empress Hotel, Monday evening.

Adding to the interest of the occasion where there is a woman, when I come back he is having a mugging party. This makes me feel so cheap. What shall I do On the occasion of their 25th | golden wedding anniversary, were | bers accompanied by her sister

L. Beavan, Mrs. J. C. Dick and

Mrs. A. Nash. Mrs. Wootton and Miss Mae At a meeting of the Junior Simms reported 20 visits made through the social service department of the auxiliary. Mrs. F. G. you want to keep him. When he narrows his osculation down to one kissee, you may begin thinking about packing your trunk and going back to mother. But promiscrous kissing doesn't mean December dell became the narrows his osculation down to one kissee, you may begin thinking about packing your trunk and Goodland, president, in the chair, conveners and committee for the miscrous kissing doesn't mean. going back to mother. But pro-miscuous kissing doesn't mean anything more than a handshake. December doll bazaar were an-anything more than a handshake.

Miss Claire King; dolls, Mrs. R. S. O'Meara; tea, Mrs. G. Mason; recital. "Midsummer Magic." Members agreed unanimously to Danger! You may be left off public market, Mrs. R. A. Woot-voters list. Register now. *** ton, and white elephant, Mrs. H. ing membership.

Que., Mr. Bennett's godparents, 44 years and is now refired.

Who are themselves on a second honeymoon trip to mark their Critchard presented musical numbers. Bennett and great-granddaughter of Mrs. M. Blakey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Greatrex, 1054 Southgate Street, are celebrating the golden anniversary of their wedding today.

Mrs. John L. Clay entertained bride-elect.

Mrs. D. R. Butchart, Mrs. William Edgar and Miss Eleanor Stokes, all of Vancouver, were among the guests at the Camp-bell-Bankes wedding Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Williams enter dained a few members of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Com-merce at tea in Spencer's dining-room in honor of Miss Avis Scrimgeour, a bride-to-be of this week. Miss, Scrimgeour and her mother were presented with cor-sage bouquets of yellow roses.

Honoring Mrs. W. N. Martin, Provincial Chapter, first vice-president and provincial var service convener, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps entertained at tea at the Priory this afternoon. Guests included Mesdames W. C. Nichol, J. L. Ford, C. Cross, P. Cunningham, F. F. Beckett, W. R. Hobbs, E. E. Wootton, F. E. Dowdall, Curtis Sampson, P. E. Corby, J. L. Gates, C. L. Bishop, W. Ellis and R. H. Spilsbury.

Doll and Pet Show Great Success

Mrs. Nancy Hodges and Miss Sara Spencer were judges at the doll show and pet parade held at Spencer Park Saturday after only jewelry.

dainty heirloom pendant of seed ditions now in Berlin are told in the article, "You Can't Do This to Us," featured in this week's

bet Guillemand, Claire Guille tons completed her ensemble. And, Isabel Bradley, Arlene Cooper, Rosemary Osselton, Bea-Stewart of New Westminster, cooper, Rosemary Osselton, Beas Stewart of New Westminster, frice Bradley, Rita Buttrey, and Barbara Rhodes. Prizes were awarded for best dressed, best sheer, with halos of pink and baby, prettiest faced, oldest, white carnations. All carried youngest, tallest, smallest, comic, Sweetheart roses and carnations least dressed, best patriotic, long-est haired, and best rag dolls. The two flower girls, Misses

Prizes for the best dressed and best dressed and best baby doll were won by Eleanor Campbell; and the tallest in their hair and carried baskets and longest-haired doll, by Ar-lene Cooper. Janet and Claire Guillemand won first prizes for the pretitest faced doll and the dest doll, respectively. More than 40 entries were made for the contests and 30 for the pet contests. C. W. Dalli-

PET SHOW WINNERS

Blue Line transit cup for the bride. best pet in the show was won by best pet in the show was won by 5½-year-old Bobby Gilson, 1192
Noble Place. Lorna Campbell and Allen Dee won first prizes for owning the most obedient dogs; Teddy Banner, for being the youngest competitor: Marylin Savage and Bobby Clarke for entering the best pets other than dogs; George Blackstock and Emyleen Higgens for the best

For a honeymoon trip to Seattle, the bride wore a golden attel, the bride wore a golden trip to Seattle, the bride wore a golden attel, the bride wore a golden trip to Seattle, the bride wore agolden trip to Seat Emyleen Higgens for the best kept pets; Lillian Henderson for in the Y.M.C.A.,

things they have missed the most. And this wanted merchandise at Eddy's is just what regular Eddy clients seemed to expect of us. We're flattered that they were not at all surprised. But we're glad they were very evidently delighted.

> Modern Store for the Modern Woman

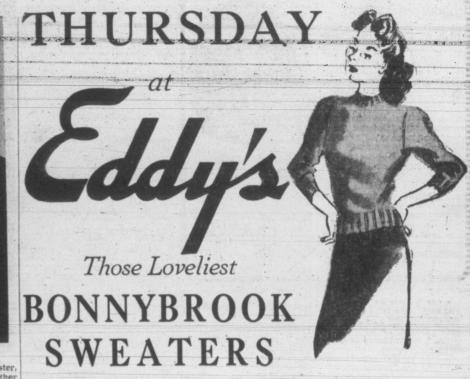
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Minister Officiates At Daughter's Wedding

Rev. Walter Ross officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday evening in St. Paul's Pres-byterian Church, which united in marriage his daughter, Helen Americans that the Russians are Christina and Henry's A. Jewell, eldest son of Mrs. H. Jewell of tell the Russians the Americans Vancouver and the late H. Jewell. are mistreating them: C. W. Dallimore was the organist and the choir sang "O Perfect been raped-a high Russian offi-Love" during the signing of the cer asked each of the women

shioned with a fitted bodice of swered in the affirmative the white slipper satin and å full shooting had at once taken place. skirt of sheer falling into a one lady said, "Frankly, I don't slight train. A Mary Queen of Scots coronet confined her finger-label the Russians to come this tip-length veil and she carried a far. We never thought you would shower bouquet of Sweetheart let them into Berlin." roses and white carnations. A full details of the chaotic condainty heirloom pendant of seed ditions now in Berlin are told in

61, Knights of Pythias, and Pyth- similar to the bride's was the sale at all magazine dealers. Sat choice of Mrs. A. Først, matron urday Evening Post is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovet's New Were: Eleanor Campbell, coronet of pink and white carna. News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

ceived the guests. C. W. Dalli-more proposed the toast to the

careful handling; Danny Ferguson, special pet; and little Allen arkickarts, who owned the pet making the least fuss.

at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Pollard, ing the least fuss. Saanich Voters. Register at assisted by Mrs. George S. Brown C.C.F. hall, North Douglas Street and Mrs. Walter M. Walker. Next (opp. Fire Hall), each evening meeting of the auxiliary will be 8 to 10.

Allied Control Of RAY'S Ltd. Berlin Difficult

Berlin under joint Allied com mand protests loudly about every thing. They complain to the

A few German women had register. whether they wanted the culprits
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Change in System Of B.C. Education Outlined to Club

A complete outline of guidance and development of interests and talents of students in B.C. schools was given by Harold Johns, provincial director of vo-cational and educational guidance, in an address on "Person nel Services in the School," to a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club, in the Empress Hotel, Tues-

In industry, said Mr. Johns, workers were no longer regarded as just so many hands. Employers realized workers varied in in-telligence and ability, and guidance was necessary in placing

Educational institutions had changed just as industry had, he continued. Under the old system in schools, all students took the same subject, and their suc-cess was judged by what they could remember from the books they studied, and was just like old-time industry, a student, like a worker, was required to main-

tain a certain output.
Whereas old-time schools paid very little attention to the student as an individual, Mr. Johns said, schools of today were centred on development of the stu-dent as an individual.

He listed five objectives of today's education system in B.C. (1) To gain all-round develop-ment of the student. (2) To see a class was no longer a class but a group of individuals, whose needs differed. (3) To offer a wide variety of activities and subjects of study. (4) To treat each student as an individual The next question was that of and develop his ability to the opportunity for employment and

By "doing," he added, students of the community, he believed.

In early grades, many jobs and the general type of work in volved, were discussed. This was gradually narrowed down until, of guidance in schools was vital attached in final years the student was in finding the proper place in the considering a few specific jobs in world for the student, he con-which he had talent and interest. cluded.



These Canadians soldiers were among the thousands that cheered and wave their appreciation at getting home as the troopship Nieuw Amsterdam docked at Halifax Sunday with thousands of Canadian service personnel aboard. They are, from left to right, front row: Pte. P. Levinsky, Vancouver; S.Sgt: G. W. Barnes, Victoria; Cpl. J. E. Merwin, Victoria; Tpr. J. Webb, Vancouver; L.Cpl. G. K. Dalman; second row: Sgt. J. H. Plummer, Vancouver; Cpl. W. J. Trinder, Wells; Cpl. Jim Porter, Dawson Creek and Vancouver; Pte. Fred Carland, New Westminster; Spr. J. G. Miller, Victoria; third row: RSM. A. Mulholland, Vancouver; Pte. W. Hanson, Pouce Coupe; Gnr. R. O. Taylor, Victoria; Pte. W. Scott, North Wellington and Cpl. C. G. Gallagher, North Vancouver.

maximum. (5) To have each advancement, Mr. Johns said. student learn by "doing." A student learn by "doing." A student could not be taught all he information and send it to needed by lecturing, said Mr. schools. The whole process of Johns, who believed one advan-education was incomplete unless tage of the school of hard knocks was experience in "doing." young people were successfully established as working members

formed good habits, and from those, good citizenship.

The final phase outlined by Mr. Johns was the eo-operation

tural designing engineer for attached to the Royal Artillery in

GEORGE DOUGLAS A former Ontario man, who,

Five and a half years' army point of service with the artillery were behind Jack Copeman when he returned to the provincial public works department. He is a structure of the provincial public works department. He is a structure of the provincial public works department. He is a structure of the provincial public works department. He is a structure of the provincial public works department. He is a structure of the provincial public works department. He is a structure of the provincial public works department of the provincial public works department. eturned to the provincial public orks department. He is a structure of the difference of the differenc

bridges. Finishing in the army with major's rank he served at stations on this coast, and was attached to the Bound Arriva with the rank of flight sergeant in northern B.C. bases, and as an instructor in this province. He is training now in structural en gineering with the provincial public works department.

FRANK P. FRENCH

transportation department as a officers' class at bus operator, is Frank P. Freelin auntil his discharge. the 3rd Petrol Company of the R.C.A.S.C. Mr. French went on active service in June, 1930, and the discharge in 1930, and before his discharge in 1943 saw service in Canada and England. He first joined the company as a bus operator in 1930. He is maried and has four sons, his family being presently in Chillwack, where they moved during the war years."

W. BERKELEY MONTEITH

A veteran of both world wars, W. Berkeley Monteith has resumed law, taking over the practice of A. J. Patton, now city solicitor. Mr. Monteith, who says he's been in the army "on and off since 1911," when he joined the militia, was overseas for four and half years in the Firs, World War. During the Second World War he commanded the 9t; A.A. Battery and also served in coast artillery. He retired with the rank of major and received the E.D.

ORMOND MACRION

prison camp were behind (rmond Marrion when he returned to the Victoria Daily Times editorial staff this month to cover i staff this month to cover i court. He was shot down v returning from a raid over lin. He served four years in air force, receiving his disch? with the rank of flight-lieuter

ROBERT JAMES STEVEN ON Among the Victoria veterans entering college this fall is Robert James Stevenson, who received his discharge as a sergeant-nayigator in the air force last sum mer. A former Victoria High student he will study at Victoria College, and plans to continue at the University of Toronto in aeronautical engineering.

> DONALD BALFOUR JOHNSTON

Donald Johnston joined the custom department as an examiner following his discharge from the air force this summer. He served for three years in Canada, England, France, Belgium and Holland, finishing with L.A.C. rank.

D. J. LAWSON Lawson and Davis before he listed in Victoria June; 1941, D. J. Lawson has returned to the firm of Crease, Davey & Co., with which his old law office has nalgamated. Serving in the R.C. N.V.R. as a lieutenant, Lawson was stationed on the west coast until 1944, when he was transferred to the east coast to command a corvette, H.M.C.S. Trail.

ROBERT ADAMS Bob Adams has returned to his

A. Rossiter has returned to his ob as foreman in the upholstery before the war, Rossiter enlisted in Victoria in 1939, when his unit, the 6th Division, R.C.A.S.O., was called up. As a regimental sergeant-major, he was put into the training reserves in Vancou Back with the B.C. Electric's ver, and was in charge of an anaportation department as a officers' class at Gordon Hear

High Standards

More Victorians than ever be More Victorians than ever be-fore are planning to trek to Van-couver for the opening Sept. 24 of the fall sessions of the University of British Columbia, but these scholars are going to find no slackening in the academic stand-ards of the university. Dean Daniel Buchanan, com-menting on an expected overflow

menting on an expected overflow enrollment of 5,000 scholars, said: "I want to stress that our high standard of requirement will be kept up. We are prepared for the large number of students

Originally built to accommodate 1,500 students, the university in 1944-45 enrolled about 2,500. This fall the record enrollment is expected in the neighborhood of 5,000 scholars, with about onethird of them ex-servicemen and

acquired to provide student oc-commodation and additional lecture rooms, offices and laboratories, but already applications have exceeded space available. For the first time in the history of the institution, students may study laws, take a degree in

home economics and study 10 other new courses, including aeronautics.

Get on the Voters' List. C.C.F. Iall 857 Pandora. Noon until Hall 857 Pandora.

Scott President Of Toastmasters' Club

J. D. B. Scott was elected president of the Victoria Toastmas-ters' Club at a dinner meeting, Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening.

Other nominations in the reort of the nominating committee headed by Col. J. N. de Fallis and approved by the meeting, were: Harry Sparks, vice-president; Ed. White, secretary-treasurer; Cecil May, sergeant at arms, and Ed. Clark, deputy gove nor.

Lieut. Ken. Ross, who has been diction critic for the last year, resigned and his place was taken by Lieut. Peter van der Linden. Dr. R. O'Neil, recently returned from a meeting of the educa-tional committee in district 2 Seattle, said that at the Interna-tional Convention of Toastmas-ters to be held in Seattle next June, 2,000 Toastmasters their wives were expected to be present. After the convention many of the delegates will visit

Franklin McCrillis, interna-tional president, will be here soon with Jack Harms, district secretary, to present a charter to the Victoria Union Toastmasters' Club and arrangements for a joint meeting of the two Victoria clubs to be held on that date were

George Wilkinson, president of the Victoria Union Toastmasters' Club, attended the meeting with

George Johnston, Vancouver, tion of another toastmasters' club who is entrusted with the forma- in that area.

WEEKEND

SEPTEMBER

DIAN BAKERIES

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4X Bread, offers a new service to housewives. Every Thursday we will have ready for you a folder giving a complete menu for next Sunday's dinner.

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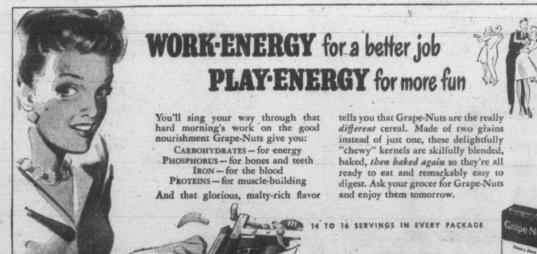


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University hall and lecture-room young Canadians are training for the

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No one — not even President fore the U.S. entered the war Truman—seems prepared at preand took the vessel over to consent to say what will happen to vert her to a troopship.

The U.S. navy says merely through the Normandie's three at an announcement will be upper decks. Water finally extheoming, probably soon. forthcoming, probably soon.

Repairs have halted, although the U.S. government spent the vessel to roll over on her nearly \$14,000,000 trying to convert her into a troopship since sparks from a welder's torch set off a fire which left the once-magnificent ship a charred hulk, almost submerged near a flame-

magnificent ship a charred hulk, capsized at her pier.
Inquiries disclosed that shipping interests and government agencies concerned had little incination even to talk of the Normandie—or the Lafayette as she was renamed when the United States took over the craft administration of the rebuilt as a troopship, because of shortages of manpower and material. after the fall of France.

No payments have been made to the French government since Hall, 857 Pandora. Noon until the liner was seized and became 9 p.m.

\$60,000,000 liner Normandie, once it is not known whether she the pride of the French merchant would sail under the French or

the pride of the French merchant would be marine, is lying abandoned at a U.S. colors.

New York pier — her future locked behind silent doors of of liner stood more than two years are locked behind silent doors of of liner stood more than two years the fire ravaged ship, now gathering rust and barnacles.

Conversion had scarcely begun when a multi-alarm fire roared

AMALGAMATION GROUP Get on the Voters' List. C.C.F.

MALGAMATION GROUP
Arrangements were completed cipal affairs, Sept. 28. Tuesday for a meeting of representatives of Greater Victoria discuss appointment of a commismunicipalities and members of sion to study amalgamation of the the Greater Victoria amalgama four municipalities in the Greater tion committee with B. C. Brace Victoria area.





"Hey, you frosh! Don't get the idea this is for keeps!"

On Daylight-Saving Time

If the suggestion of Victoria's that the police should require city council is followed, when the the owners to cut the offending municipal elections are field litely or summon them into across Canada this December, a uri. The matter was referred each municipality will be asked to the public works committee.

The matter was brought up at lease on the lots for \$1 each, and Tuesday's council meeting by a letter from the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities asking the opinion of the property. The bulance and the property of the property. ties asking the opinion of the have its final reading and pas-city council on the subject. have its final reading and pas-sage at the next council meeting.

Mayor Percy George pointed voted against daylight saving. Ald, Williams felt that the Do-minion government should set the policy to suit the majority of the people of Canada.

Ald. F. G. Mulliner pointed No Subsidies For the same time schedule as the Pacific United States in order War Industries not to inconvenience tourists too

Ald. F. A. Willis suggested the motion that finally passed, saying that while he liked daylight saving in the summer, he knew many people, particularly farm-ers, were much opposed to it at any time.

CHLORINATION

Seven letters on the matter of water, including one from Dr.
G. F. Amyot, provincial health
officer, supporting it, and several from the Anti-Chlorination
are not going to be led by the

should personally welcome to the civic service all employees to the civic service all employees displaced from war work should be listed under the trades they the staff. In the case where it follow and that work can easily displaced from war work should be listed under the trades they dollow and that work can easily the staff.

was granted to John M. and Leonard A. Hamilton for \$1,000

records, oth are married and it will mean the rehabilitation of two families.

VOTERS' LIST

The contract for printing the Victoria municipal voters' list Victoria municipal voters' list this year was granted to Diggon-Hibben I'd. at a cost of 6c a name. This was the only firm tendering; and Mayor George pointed out that since 1941 the cost of printing the voters' list had gone up from 2.84c, per last had gone up from 2.84c. Last Ald W. H. Davies said he felt. name to the present 6c. Last Ald. W. H. Davies said he felt

station received its first reading. had said definitely that all men Ald. Will's moved that the \$1.000 displaced could be assimilated against the city's bank loan to essential industries. reduce the c pital amount. He pointed out that the property in definite recommendations to the

The K.V.'s sports organization ment is the responsibility of the sked the council to refund the Dominion government. rental of \$61.45 paid for the park of the Aug. 15 ball game as the main industries, lumber mills, proceeds had been given to Art construction and mines are urg

st corner of Simcoe and to get under way. ment Streets and the outheast corner of Simcoe and Clarence Streets. Ald. Worth-ington agreed that this was a dangerous corner and declared

to give its opinion on the matter of continuing national daylight saving fime, placing it in the hands of the municipalities, or discontinuing it altogether.

The by-law granting 150 lots to Wartime Housing Ltd. for veterans' houses was introduced and received first reading. The Dodiscontinuing it altogether.

Ald. T. W. Hawkins moved that out that in former plebiscities permits for the building of the on the subject Victorians had houses be granted for \$1 each as houses be granted for \$1 each as this was the policy followed in previous contracts with Wartime

Advocates Diggon

The solution of the problems faced with reconversion from war industries to peace industries does not lie in the subsidizing of artificial industries at warinflated wages, Ald. H. M. Diggon told Tuesday's City Council meetthe chlorination of Victoria's ing, speaking on the report sub-

are not going to be led by the League, opposing it, were re-ferred to the Water Board and radical few who are not looking the Health Committee for report. at the picture as a whole," and The Anti-Chlorination League charged that many of the disalso asked permission to inspect the watershed and test the purious them not primarily concerned with the watershed and test the pul-ity of the water supply for them-selves.

It was decided that the mayor

He insisted that all men being was found that while the man be found for them. "We in the bear in uniform his job had been city Council are as anxious to abolished, another job would be found for him as quickly as possible.

City Council are as all and big have full employment and big payrolls as anyone else," he contended, "but we cannot sacrifice tended, "but we cannot sacrifice the payrolls as anyone else," he contended to the payrolls as anyone else," he contended to the payrolls as anyone else, and the payrolls are also anyone else, and anyone else, and anyone else, any an our beliefs in the effort to make good fellows of ourselves. It will eventually come back to our own Ald. J. A. Worthington, chairman of the water board, exemple ed that his committee recommended from the committee recommended from the commended f

He made a plea for the setting up of regional councils to hold joint meetings of employers and employees and carry on full in vestigations into reconversion and employment needs.

Ald. Diggon also

ear it was 5c. a name.

After a by-law authorizing the call attention to the fact that the sale of land by Hawkes' gas Selective Service representative station received its first reading. had said definitely that all men ealized from the sale be applied into jobs in the forests and other

auestion was not reverted tax council but merely called atten-sale land, but part of the capital of the city, and the proceeds from its sale should not go into

an injured navy player. ently in need of men, that munici-quest was granted. ently in need of men, that munici-palities, provincial and federal B. Harrison complained council regarding the ob-

Saanich Workers. Why leave

Vancouver Jury Changes Verdict Sets Precedent For B.C. Courts

VANCOUVER (CP)—A British Columbia Supreme Court jury in what probably is unprecedented in courts of law of this province, Tuesday night convicted Michael Chernenkoff, 34-year-old Russian dry cleaner, of manslaughter, then reconsidering, brought in a guilty verdict on a lesser charge of reckless driving.

Chewrenkoff, was held on a course guilty of manslaughter.

Chernenkoff was held on a manslaughter charge in connec-

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VANCOUVER (CP)-A British | tion with the traffic death May 27

brought in said: "We find the accused guilty of manslaughter, with a strong leaning toward reckless driving."

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson con-

sidered the verdict, then told the jurors it indicated they entertained a "reasonable doubt" as to whether the accused was guilty of manslaughter or reckless driv-ing. He asked them to reconsider their verdict.

The second time the jury an-nounced a verdict of not guilty of manslaughter, but guilty of reckless driving.
Chernenkoff was remanded to

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Boys' Band Meeting Victoria Boys' Band at its annual meeting in City Hall Tues-

day night, re-elected Mayor Percy
George, president,

Bandmaster C. H. Rowles.

George, president.

E. C. Tucker was named vicepresident, and Mrs. C. V. Mackie
secretary-treasurer. A successful
year both from a musical and

Bandmaster C. H. Rowles.

Boys between the ages of nine
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ask that the Dominion government make provision to revamp the act to make it applicable in British Columbia or the whole of Canada.

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visions of the act might be made to cover irrigation schemes in the Okanagan Valley, financing of which has again become a prob-

the province, Lands Minister E.
T. Kenney has made an intensive survey of conditions in the Okanagan and is now drafting a provincial policy for the fruit land irrigation schemes in which the province has several million dollars invested. It is felt some set irrigation schemes in which the province has several million dollars invested. It is felt some set-municipal school inspector, and Jukes, D.S.C., O.B.E., has been

If Back Aches Help Kidneys

sion of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to this province, it was learned at the Parliament Buildings today.

The Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, passed some years ago, made provision for rehabilitation of farm lands in Alberta and Sastickewan British Columbia may WOULD EXPAND AREA

lem for the province. During his summer tours of the province, Lands Minister E. Coloral Tea to Honor

thement will have to be made in to welcome new members to the named standard-bearer in Victoria. The fruit growers, it is felt by staff of the high school.

H. L. Smith, principal of the school, welcomed the guests and introduced Mr. Campbell, who introduced Mr. Campbell, who Greater Victoria ridings. He was spoke briefly.

Miss L. B. Maxwell, chief councillor for girls of Victoria High School, introduced the 11 new staff members.

vices were G. A. Brand, Leslie Hardle, Claude Campbell, vice-principal, and C. Chatfield. had justified Social Credit state-ments. "The atomic bomb, showing the Farewell was said to Miss Beth reserve of potential energy, has

Mariners are advised that from Sept. 12 to Sept. 26, in-British Columbia at the reconvening of the Dominion-Provincial to shoulder some of the costs since they have had excellent returns during the war years for their crops.

The government, are in a position sources, will conduct current velocity tests at Seymour Narrows, will conduct current velocity tests at Se

is reported not burning.

Jukes Only Socred Candidate in Victoria

The Social Credit Association here today was mapping plans for speeches and broadcasts for

It was understood today that unanimously nominated at a meet-ing held Tuesday night.

Maj. Jukes, who had previously contested the Victoria riding as new staff members.

an Independent in 1941, said following his nomination that events

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Sports Mirror

VICTORIA MACHINERY DEPOT are back on the throne as city baseball champions. After giving up their seat of honor to the Navy for a season the shipparders took over again Monday nights with their fourth victory over the blue lackets in five starts. Pitching was definitely the determining factor in the final, with Tommy Musgrave and Cy Shillito, V.M.D. regulars all season, accounting old youngster cavorting around for the required wins. The series proved the V.M.D. the better-balanced club and the new champions certainly played heads-up ball except in the third meeting when the Navy broke through for their Today he's still holding down a first base job for the Cubs.

ANY CHANCE the Navy might of had to win Monday's game went up the shute after that near-riot in the first inning. There was no doubt the club suffered from a bad call at second base, but there was no sense in carrying their protests to the stage where it got everybody on the club worked up and jittery. Navy players never settled down again the rest of the night. Despite the feeling between the members of the two clubs, the majority of the Navy boys packed up their beefs when it was all over and were the first to congratulate the V.M.D. boys on their victory. Coach Bobby Weigand, Ken Van Hatten along with Lt.-Cmdr. Alex Park lost no time paying a visit to the V.M.D. dressing room to shake hands with their opponents and all three admitted the better team won.

T IS ONLY FITTING at this time to give a pat on the Reg Patterson, who did a fine job of coaching the V.M.D. club all season. The big fellow also turned in a sweet job of catching and from behind the plate acted as a good field general. It was his first attempt as a playing coach, and Patterson, in my opinion, played a major role in the success of the team.

OUALIFYING as a heavyweight on any man's fight card, Danny Pastro, former well-known Victoria boxer, is spending a holiday in the city after five years overseas with the Westminster Regiment. The former lightweight now tips the scales at 190 pounds, just 55 more than when he joined the army. Danny arrived back in Vancouver last month after seeing action in Italy, France, Holland and Germany. He got knocked off by a sniper in Holland and spent of 9 days in bed. When the European war was over Pastro was still anxious for more and volunteered for the Pacific, with the result he returned to Canada. "When my 30-day furlough is over I have the control of the pacific over I have the returned to Canada." the returned to Canada. "When my 30-day furlough is over I hope to get my discharge," Pastro said.

STARTING HIS RING CAREER at the tender age of 14, Danny was a popular figure in Pacific northwest rings for 15 years. His last fight was eight years ago against Bobby Woods in Bellingham. "Can't remember whether I won or lost," remarked Danny with a gleam in his eye. At his best, Pastro went up against such boys as Dave Lewis, Tim Keist and Tommy Drysdale. Never much on the scientific phase of fighting, Pastro was always willing to get out in the centre of the ring and mix it until either he or his opponent went down. For that reason he was always a popular force with Victoria fans. figure with Victoria fans

Trout Hits Terrific Pace

Blanks Boston 5 to 0

(Dizzy) Trout, designed to as- big mysteries of the season, sure Detroit of the American hurled his 10th complete game League pennant during the in as many starts for the Cubs. Tigers' final swing through the earning his eighth triumph by a east, today is 80 per cent com-plete. 5 to 4 score over Boston. Hank had his anxious moments after

nad his anxious moments after blowing a 3 to 0 lead but pulled through in the ninth when Phil Cayarretta raced home or the pener of the 20-game tour be because the control of the cayarretta raced home or the cayarretta opener of the 20-game tour, he litter Ed Sauer's infield hit.

St. Louis had to come calling for five victories along

the Atlantic seaboard. After blanking the Yankees 10 to 0, he beat them with relief help, 11 to 4, trimmed Boston in the fireman role, 6 to 3, and shut out the Red Sox yesterday, 5 to 0. Four decisions in eight days is a torrid pace even for

Now Detroit have lengthened their lead over Washington to single gave Cincinnati a 5 to 4 two full games with 17 to play and only 12 more for the Senaonly 12 more of the Senary opener, the Dodgers snapped back with a 15-hit attack on beat Ossie Bluege's contenders, his brilliant September form is one of the big reasons for the season series at 11 decisions

his club's success. Trout's sparkling two-hit per-formance in Boston was his 17th success of the season. The tri-

seventh inning.

TOUGH LOSS

The Senators dropped a discocityn Cincinnati
Couraging 2 to 1 toughie after
Couraging 2 to 0 lead into the lock; Bowman and Lakeman.

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Second

11 15 2
6 7 2 taking a 1 to 0 lead into the ninth inning. The White Sox heat Johnny Niggeling with two

single New York and Cleveland were washed out of their final meeting of the campaign and the other American League clubs were not scheduled. Only news from that quarter was Luke Sewell's retention as Brownie Deiroit Roston

manager for 1946-47. Although the American race is attracting most of the attention, the National has developed into a close battle again with St. Louis only 21/2 games behind

Hank Borowy, whose sale by

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Murdies defeated Jokers 14 to 7 last night for their second straight victory in the city ju nior box lacrosse playoff. Another win will give them the championship.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

way back to finally catch and pass New York in the last of the

ninth, 6 to 5, on Whitey Kurow-

spurt in the eighth frame

sacks loaded.

apiece.

Oaklands carried off the juvenile title by beating Senators 13 to 8 for their third straight

Third game of the junior finals will be played at the Willows, Friday, at 8.30, with Oaklands and Senators meeting in an ex

LACROSSE PRACTICE

Jokers senior lacrosse club will work out at the Willows tonight at 7 o'clock. All players are re quested to make a special effort

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Phil Cavarretta Proves Sparkplug

a first base job for the Cubs, and right now he is 8 percentage points ahead of Boston's Tommy Holmes as he battles for the Na tional League batting champion

He's Phil Cavarretta, and he's the big spark-plug in manager Charlie Grimm's offence as the Cubs fight toward a National League pennant and the world

"Phil-a-buck." as Grimm calls him, was just a skinny, adolescent high school boy when he signed with the Cubs 11 years ago last spring. They sent him to Peoria, Ill., and then to Reading, Pa., as a first baseman before they brought him back in the closing days of the 1934 season to don a Cub uniform. He hasn't taken off that uniform since, in so far as his ball playing is concerned, and he's having best season of his career now.

N.H.L. Announces Agreement with Coast Ice League

MONTREAL (CP) — President Red Dutton of the National Hockey League said today that the N.H.L. had renewed its agree.

the big fish to qualify for the Salmon 39½, R. B. Jacobson 48, club's annual derby Sunday, bodies not Jo sign players of the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Salmon 39½, R. B. Jacobson 48, club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the big fish to qualify for the Club's annual derby Sunday, but the ment with the International Ice

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(In Seattle vesterday, secretary Al Leader of the P.C.L. said the N.H.L. had tentatively agreed not to sign P.C.L. players after the

Jan. 15 deadline.)

"We have had an agreement with amateur bodies right along not to sign amateur players after that date except with the consent when Bob loves of San Franciation and the I.I.H.A."

two-run single with the nenting on Leader's state-Pittsburgh continued its September drive, tightening its hold ment that the N.H.L. had agreed to trim its reserve lists, Dutton said merely that "we are trim-ming our contingent reserve list, on fourth place, by dumping the Phillies twice, 5 to 4 in 10 innings, and 5 to 1 on a five-run just as we planned to do when

After Al Libke's 10th-inning Fiducia Appears Before Commission

NEW YORK (AP) - Freddie Fiducia, the veteran heavyweight who said he had been offered \$20,000 to "throw" his fight with young Freddie Schott in Madison Square Garden Monday night, will be asked to tell the New York State boxing commission all

about it Friday.
Fiducia, knocked out in the ninth round, had been ordered to with his manager, Willie Gilzen-Schott and his manager, 11 1 2 Berg. Schott and his hand a range of the Seventh with a range of the seventh with a range of the seventh with a range of the seattle Rainiers o Commission secretary John when a single by Del Young, sac-

far as he knew, no attempt another single by Bill Enos drove would be made to summon the in the winning run.

rifice by Emil Malino, and coach the care to accept a new contract. Way by breaking 25 straight in the singles and was also high gun s y 1 cia. The commissions of the commission of the commiss ness the light her. still out of town.

Big One Didn't Get Away



Fishing from a dugout canoe, Vincent Jennings, 41-year-old, and Dickie Fales 14, stand beside the 53½-pound tyee salmon they caught in the waters off Port Alberni last Saturday. Neither lad would take the credit for landing the big one, declaring it took them both all their time to get it into their boat.

some of the best salmon fishing the big fish-taken recently: Dallman 39½, J. Gilbert 38½, in years is reported by the Port

With the main run still to come! Following is a list of some of in years is reported by the Port Alberni Tyee Club. Biggest fish taken to date was a 60-pounder Isherwood 41½, J. Kennedy 51½, landed by H. G. Robinson.

Salmon weighing over 40 pounds are common, as anglers from all over the island go after Hallberg 42, K. McKenzie 44, S.

New Coast Baseball Record

Joyce Hurls 31st Win

when Bob Joyce of San Franof the club and league con-cerned," Dutton said, "The P.C.L. cisco toiled for 15 innings against comes under the agreement be- the Hollywood Stars, to win his comes under the agreement to cause it is affiliated with the American Amateur Hockey Association and the I.I.H.A."

Louis (Bobo) Newsom, who later went to the majors and longer went to the majors and longer to the majors pitch Detroit to a pennant, racked up 30 triumphs for Los Angeles in 1933—but his record went by the boards as the big Seals' righthander scattered 18 hits to edge out the basement-

dwelling movietown club. The extra-frame victory put San Francisco within half a game of the third-place Sacramento Solons, who open their series against the Seattle Rainiers in a Chicago

loubleheader tonight. Portland's loop-leading Beav-ers boosted their top-shot margin to six and a half games by tak

ing a 10-inning tussle from the San Diego Padres 2 to 1. In the third close contest of Seattle the evening. Oakland's Acorns came from behind in the last of

geles Angels 8 to 7. ninth round, had been ordered to appear before the commission by Hollywood in 13 of 15 innings, Hollywood ______ but got four of their tallies in the seventh with a rally highlighted SKIFF WILL RETURN

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St. Louis		53	.610
Brooklyn	75	60	.556
Pittsburgh		65	.542
New York		65	.529
Boston	59	78	.431
Cincinnati	55	81	.404
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four-all until the first of the 15th, the Coast Baseball League, said clubs took when a single by Del Young, sac yesterday that Bill Skiff will last Sunday and coach the club again next year if

Sarni; Hafey and Kearse;		
San Francisco	5	16
Hollywood	- 4	18
Fifteen innings.		
Batteries-Joyce and Spring		
Intlekofer (8). Smith (16) and	Hill	

Series Expected To Open Oct. 2

This was indicated Tuesday by commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler, who had called a meeting here Wednesday of repre

The major league season ends Sept. 30. Chandler, checking his calendar, said that he thought Oct. 2 would be "about the right time" to begin the championship

Other details that will be discussed are the selection of umpires, seating capacities of the

played on a wartime basis

office of defence transportation.

The first three games will be

The question of whether the

nded an invitation for

Montreal Beaten

runs and left 10 runners stranded Johnny Podgajny, who started for the Orioles, was credited with the victory.

R. H. E. Baltimore 5 7 0 Montreal 0 12 2 Starting or health of the large favored with Merchiston, second favorite, third.

a paid attendance of g.473 one-two return of \$101.75. Tuxedo cCrabb, who joined the Leafs Eddy paid \$10.20 to win, while a ut six weeks ago after being place pasteboard on Shasta Sue frozen" from the farm, ded five scatiered blows, two went to the post at better than which were homers by Jerry 20 to 1.
sby in the second and fourth Vetera nes to account for all New circle three times during the s scoring.

R. H. E. others in the money, boosted him-4 8 0 self into first place in the battle 2 5 1 for riding honors. Sporri has 30 Ratteries McCrahh and Pruett 414 Hiller, Moore, Makosky and Steinecke.

TRAPSHOOTING

About 35 members and visitors Nanaimo and Duncan gun clubs took part in the shooting H. Pottinger again showed the

BOWLERS MEET

A meeting of the Tenpin Bowling League will be held at Gibson's Bowladrome, Yates Street, this evening at 8. Officers for Willows Badminton Clubs will be the season will be elected and the held Sept. 17 at 8, in the Mahon draw made for the opening games Building, above General Wareon Sept. 18 and 19 at 9. Teams house, 1110 Government Street. wishing to enter are asked to All members have delegates present at to- members are invited to attend the

World Baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) - Base washington (AP)—Base-ball's first peacetime world series since 1941 probably will start Oct, 2 on the field of the American League winner.

sentatives of all teams still figur-ing in the two pennant races.

Detroit and Washington of the American League and Chicago and St. Louis of the National League may be the only teams represented at the preiminary conference, since all other clubs are virtually out of the pennant contention.

parks and ticket prices.
This year's series will be further co-operation with the

held in the city of the American League winner and the next three in the park of the National League champion. If a seventh game is required, the site probably will be determined by the

world series winner will make a 90-day tour of advanced Pacific bases may be answered at this

Secretary of Navy Forrestal and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz a trip before Japan surrendered.

Sivewright up, came through with his usual stretch drive to win the handicap over the flat mile. Orioles shut out Montreal Royals here Tuesday night, 5 to 0, in the first game of their Governors' Cup semifinal series before

proximately 17,000 fans.

The Royals outslugged the Orioles, 12 to 7, but they couldn't produce hits when they meant the mutuels, was literally flying in the stretch to win the bird.

Montreal 0 12 2 lavorie, third.

Batteries Podgajny, Kross (7)
and Lollar; Roy and Todd.

TORONTO WINS

0 12 2 lavorie, third.

Starting at better than 11 to 1, Mosca got through on the rail to win the fourth and pay \$24.35, \$9.45 and \$4.85 across the board. NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Behind teady, effective hurling by Les accrabb, Toronto Leafs drew irst blood in their semifinal play as Parlan got under the wire to off round with the second-place pay \$14.65 for a win bet. 80 61 567 Newark Bears here Tuesday Tuxedo Eddy and Shasta Sue, 170 65 519 International League victory becombined in the seventh for a

.491 Newark 459

in the skeet shooting. Another shoot will be held Sept. 23 when ample shells will be on hand to accommodate the shooters.

Two Winning Mounts "Doc" Darbyshire, who saddled Billy Conn Back his share of winning mounts at the Vancouver meetings this sum-mer, came into his own at the Willows Tuesday when he cracked down with a pair of winners. After the local owner-trainer had In U.S.; Anxious For Louis Fight put over Friarworth at nearly 8 to 1 in the second, he came back

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Darbyshire Saddles

to capture the featured Nanaimo Handicap with his reliable Win-

Third day of the racing produced another good crowd, with

favorites and second choices get-ting down in only three of the

seven events. Result was that the

longest double and one-two prices

Opening race on the program saw some of the finest racing so

far when Robertson and Mc-

a thrilling stretch drive with Dry

Hills to win by a nose in a photo finish. Shipload closed fast to

take the show portion of the

Friarworth's victory also

marked the first winning mount for Johnny Sundquist, young Vic-

toria apprentice who made such

a hit in the closing stages of the

Vancouver racing. The youngster

had a real fight on his hands to

hold off the closing bid of Miss

Wracia with the veteran Emil Sporri aboard.
Friarworth and Zabella com

bined for a daily double payoff of \$107.80. A nose wager on the

Solid choice with the betting public, Winnamucca, with Jimmy

Veteran Sporri hit the winner's

points, with Johnny Hruschak holding second place with 17,

while Harvey Duncan is third

Brentwood Aces

In Fastball Win

fastball series last night

tomorrow

final at Central Park

night, starting at 6.15.

In a women's exhibition game

Adverts registered an 11 to 2 win

over Sidney in five innings.

nucca, with Jimm

former was worth \$17.65.

CLOSES FAST

Arthur's mare Zebella hung on

the meeting to date were

namucca.

posted.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sporting pair of corporal's stripes, Billy Conn came home from 15 big hurry to see (a) his family, (b) a restaurant, and (c) Joe Louis in a ring.

The restaurant was easy. And Billy, who never has been ac-cused of backing away from roceries, treated the knife and fork in a manner to which they haven't been accustomed since hibition bouts in Italy, France, England, Ireland, Austria, Ger many and way stations.

He had to be satisfied with 'seeing" the family by telephone since Mary Louise, three-year-old David and eight-months-old Billy Jr.-to whom he still needs a formal introduction—are in Pitts

burgh, As for Louis - Uncle Mike Jacobs immedeiately began cook ing with the prospects of a gate Billy and Joe are still taking orders from the army, the ring fraternity figured their return

Outboard Racing Enthusiasts Meet

General meeting of the Vancouver Island Outboard Associa-tion will be held tonight at 8, at the home of T. Y. Baldwin, 2010 Stanley Avenue, to make plans for next season.

available at Vancouver and Se attle, and many of the boys returning from overseas, the asso ciation is looking forward to staging a monster meet early in the new year.

All regular members and those interested in boat racing are invited to attend.

Bellingham Gains Baseball Finals

VANCOUVER (CP) - Bellingam Bells advanced to the finals of the Vancouver Baseball League playoffs by defeating League playoffs by defeating Arnold and Quigley 9 to 6 here Tuesday night in the fifth and final game of the semifinals.

Bells will meet Norvans tonight in the first game of the four-of-seven finals.

Short score: A. & Q. Robertson, Rickert (6) and Mc Carthy; Faria and Padovan.

Saanich Voters, Register at C.C.F. hall, North Douglas Street (opp. Fire Hall), each evening 8 to 10.

Minora Blades give Brentwood Aces moved into final of the Colonist Cup 20 to 1 win over the Eagles. Aces will battle K.V.'s in the

Minora outlasts and "outshaves" ordinary double-edge blades. For honest-to-goodness economy, try the quality blade in the low-price field. Fits your double-edge razor



Angel Meets Little Wolf

toria wrestling fans one of the Newman, Victoria heavyweight, finest cards in the history of the

Saturday's card will be the last one until next spring when weights will appear in the third bout.

to promote bouts here. One of the bouts will feature a return appearance of Maurice Tillet, better known as The Angel. The Frenchman has been matched with Chief Little Wolf, Navajo Indian, with whom he wrestled to a draw at Seattle recently.

sport here, promoter Jim Downing today announced a triple main event for Saturday's show at the Royal Victoria Theatre, starting at 8.30.

Saturday's Saturday's show against Seelie Samara, giant New York negro and one of the best men in the business today.

Two other top ranking heavy

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VICTORIA BRANCH

Island Captain . Brings Ship Here

class corvette, has arrived in Esquimalt harbor after steaming here from Halifax via Panama, Lieut, John R. K. Stewart, her commander, is the son of Mrs. J. Stewart, Cowichan Bay. He was born in Ladysmith in 1920 and educated at Duncan Grammar School. Five years ago he entered Kings' College, Halifax, as a sub-lieutenant. On graduating, he joined the corvette Regina, and during his 18 months with her, served in the North Africa cam-

H.M.C.S. St. Thomas, Castle-

received mention in dispatches enjoy garden-fresh



charge of rescue and towing operations when the frigate Teme was rammed by a British aircraft

carrier in the Bay of Biscay.
In December, 1944, he returned to Canada and took his command training course at eastern Canadian bases. At the conclusion of his course he took his first com-mand, the St. Thomas, in July

No Scrapping Order For Local Shipyards

While Vancouver shipyards are during his 18 months with her, served in the North Africa campaign. Returning to Canada, he joined the frigate Outremont as first lieutenant. first lieutenant. He served with her on the Murmansk run and of vessels.

At Yarrows Ltd. there are still At Yarrows Ltd. there are still two uncompleted ferries. One is ready for launching, and it has been suggested she may be bought for conversion to other uses. The other has only her keel plate laid and a few prefabricated plates up. It is expected. keel plate laid and a few prefar-ricated plates up. It is expected she may go to the scrap neap. At Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., where work has been going on steadily even since V-J Day, officials do not expect any order

the Blue Funnel liner Agamemnon for conversion into an amen-

ity ship to go on service in Paci-sic. V.M.D. is also continuing con-struction on four China coaster AB. Henry Gibelhaus was fined \$25 in Esquimalt police court Monday for dangerous driving. Testimony was that a naval am-bulance driven by Gibelhaus struck a taxi after zigzagging on the road to H.M.C.S. Naden. Two parking fines of \$2.50 each were

New Sales Plan

ing independent electrical dealers of the Vancouver Island area during the postwar era has been announced by sales department officials of the B.C. Electric Railway Company,

As part of the plan the com pany announced its retirement from the selling field embracing smaller electrical appliances and details of advertising subsidies and additional efforts which will be made to assist the small dealers in building up their postwar

with the company's market survey now being conducted in Victoria and Vancouver and details nterested dealers.

Directing its operation in Victoria will be W. Ernest Holland, who has beer promoted to director of dealer development by the company, Mr. Holland is now completing direction of the current market-survey which has been under way in Greater Victoria for the last three months.

As a result of the market survey the company has compiled statistics showing the potential markets for various appliances in the sale of which the company will no longer actively participate and these figures will be made available to the independent dealers. From these they will be able to pursue their corre will be able to pursue their own

The company's sales department, in relinquishing the field of smaller appliances, will handle only the larger products such as gas and electric ranges, water heaters, refrigerators and a re-stricted number of appliance re-pair parts. Lamp bulbs will be the only small appliance retained for sale.

Recognizing the need for a re fresher course for salesmen who have carried on throughout the war period and a training course for new sales personnel, the company will conduct sales training classes to which staffs of the independent dealers will be invited. This program will cover basic sales training and general industry information. In this way material assistance will be given returned men entering the

Under the advertising subsidy part of the plan the company will make direct payments for will make direct payments for advertising purposes to indepen-dent dealers in accordance with their volume of sales of specific types of appliances. In addition plan for co-operative advertis ing will place company advice at the disposal of the dealers.

In addition to these features the company will have at the disposal of dealers and their cus-tomers its various advisory services such as home service, kitchen planning, commercial lighting, home lighting, rural electrifica tion and commercial and industrial gas services.

National advertising describing British Columbia's industrial po-tentialities will be carried out by the company and benefits from this will be passed along to dealers participating in the plan.

Only Victoria Officer On Destroyer Gatineau

Sub-Lt. Alex Cupples, R.C.N. is the only Victoria officer aboard the destroyer H.M.C.S. Gatineau, which arrived recently at Esquimalt. He is the son of W. S. Cupples, 2833 Dufferin Street . Sub-Lt. Cupples joined the navy four years ago, and was with the Royal Navy for three years, during which time he was on Rus-



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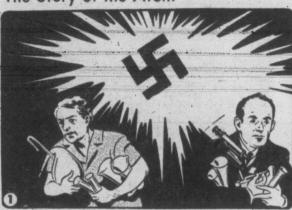
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(1) Professor Enrico Fermi, a | Berlin laboratory than expulsion from her homeland where she had made many valuable contri-butions to science, Dr. Meitner set Nobel prize winner, left Fascist Italy to work at Columbia Univerare set out in a booklet entitled sity. At Columbia, his discovery company has prepared for the that slow neutrons are more efcance of the German scientists' fective in splitting atoms than fast neutrons proved an important step toward making the small chips off the heart of the ant step toward making the atomic bomb a reality. At a Bermost in half. The products were atomic bomb a reality. At a Berlin laboratory, Drs. Lise Meltner, Otto Hahn, F. Strassmann and barium, the common metal in cated one and a number of ques-barium sulphate which patients tions needed to be answered. Otto Hahn, F. Strassmann and barium sulphate which patches of the strain opened a direct route that led to the unleashing of the atom's enormous energy storehouse. Heedless of the value of the strain of the strain of the strain opened and the strain opened a direct route that led to the unleashing of the atom's enormous energy storehouse. Heedless of the value of 200,000,000 electron voits, or of non-Aryan scientists in future of 200,000,000 electron volts, or defence of Germany, the Nazis 5,000,000 times greater than the exiled Dr. Meitner and Dr. Frisch. (2) Concerned more with the tists set at work at once to repeat Dr. J. A. Wheeler at Princeton of importance of her work at the the work which has been done fered an explanation. They said

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ram and other American scientists. The studies at Columbia revealed that when a uranium atom split in two, the amounts of energy suggested by Dr. Meit-

originally in Germany. A great a chain reaction might occur if drogen; U-238, which is 238 times 75-ton cyclotron was available at the scientists used pure U-235, the leavier than hydrogen, and U-235. Columbia where Dr. Fermi was working with Dr. George B. Pegster at Chicago University had the fire, but the fire is quenched by reported upon. Ordinary uranium U-238 and U-234. contains U-234, a form of the metal 234 times heavier than hy-

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ner actually were released. But the problem was a very compli-

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Salvation Army To Include Citadel In Home Front Appeal

on Army citadel in Victoria at a cost of approximately \$80,000 will be begun as quickly as poss-ible, Lt. Col. Alfred Keith, newlyappointed provincial commander of the Salvation Army in B.C.,

said in an interview today.
"Two years ago the citadel on Broad Street was burned down and the work of the Salvation Army has been seriously retarded through the lack of adequate facilities for its numerous ties," Lt.-Col. Keith' said.

Discussing the postwar program of the Army, he stated that the home front appeal of the Army would not be carried on in Army would not be carried on in September as had been the case in in previous Years when it united with the Community Chest, but the whole progress and nancial aid would be presented o the citizens of Victoria and

or the new citadel, Lt.-Col. Keith

expansion of the Salvation Army's work in the Victoria dis-trict and there will be no lagging of effort by the army to see that the fullest possible services are rendered where need is greatest,"

Immediate purpose of Lt.-Col. Keith's visit is to become ac-quainted with local conditions and to meet the Victoria advisory

Langton, Ont., Bank Robbed By 4 Thugs

LANGTON, Ont. (CP) - Four rmed and masked men today obbed the Imperial Bank of the heart of the flue-cured to-bacco-growing area, and it was reported they escaped with

Bank officials and provincial police declined to say just how much money was taken, but it is believed to be considerable, as vages as high as \$10 to \$12 a day now are being paid tobacco harvest workers.

Pass 'Medicals'

MANILA (CP)-All of the 50 have passed the medical exam-inations which are one of the reliminaries to their transport

Long Resident Here

A resident of Victoria for the ast 57 years, Mrs. Lydia Winkel, died Tuesday at her home on Quadra Street, Mrs. Winkel was born in Reading, Eng., 87 years ago. Funeral will be held from Sands Mortuary at 3.30 Friday. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will offi-

Norway Gets Credit

OSLO (AP)-The department agreement 'had been concluded with Canada whereby Norway receives a \$13,000,000 purchasing credit in Canada at 2% per cent

Manitoban to Lead

Opposition Leader in the Senate wished to retire because he felt younger leadership was needed.

NOTICE

Thetis Lake Schedule by VETERAN STAGES to Thetis Lake Park

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Regular bus schedule on Langford Lake and Metchosin will pass end of Thetis Lake Road as usual.



Saanich Uses Home-Designed Fire Truck



In the appeal there will be in-luded in the budget the sum of by Saanich Fire Department. Chief Joseph Law and members of the department, using past experformed in the budget the sum of poproximately \$15,000 to initiate perfence as a guide, designed the new equipment and assembled it themselves. The truck carries two overhead reels, each with 300 feet of three-quarter-inch hose; 2,000 feet of 1½-inch hose and 1,000 feet of 2½-inch hose. The water tank holds 250 gallons, and two portable pumps are mounted, one with a capacity of 100 gallons per minute, the other 60 gallons per minute. The truck also carries ladders, ropes, first aid boxes and other fire-fighting equipment.

Death Sentence Appeal Proceeding

Argument of A. E. Branca pealing against a death sentence for the murder of Olga Hawryluk, restaurant cashier at English Bay May 2, continued in the Court of Appeal today.

Mr. Branca read evidence from the trial of a witness who saw a man without a hat late at night on the beach after she heard a girl scream and that she spoke to him and later followed him on a lighted street. This evidence

The trial judge delayed in delivering his charge a full day after he had addressed the jury longer fresh in the jurymen's minds, he said. Also the judge did not expand on the evidence of the accused regarding his drinking. He should have referred to it in spite of the fact that defence counsel had dwelt on it in his

ddress. Use of two large pieces of cordwood to kill the girl when only one was necessary, showed that Canadian prisoners who were the the accused did not have the capafirst arrivals at the reception city to commit the offence and camp here for Allied personnel this should have been brought to released from Japanese hands the attention of the jury by the nave passed the medical examination of the judge, Mr. Branca said.

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Branca version of 1420 Begbie Aversion of 1420 Begbie A two girl friends.

Hainen admitted that the forage cap found at the scene of the crime was his, Mr. Branca said. He was drinking heavily while on embarkation leave and his recollections of the fatal evening

He did not know the girl except by sight in the restaurant and had no recollection of leaving the restaurant on the night of

her death. Before Mr. Branca spoke ap application by M. G. Caple for District. extension of time in filing the appeal books in the case of John Wah Kee Co. and C. H. Chen was from the area. granted by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan. Mr. Caple, who represented

A discussion of thrift as an admirable characteristic of the Scottish people, led to criticism of waste and extravagance caused by war conditions, in an address given by Dr. W. G. Wil-

address given by Dr. W, G. Wilson to members of the Victoria Burns Club, who held their first autumn meeting in the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday night.

"More people should know more about thrift," Dr. Wilson said. "While millions of people are dying from hunger and lack of shelter. I see no need for of shelter, I see no need for waste, either of money or ma-

He discussed Scottish traits of integrity and clannishness, and aid that the word of the Scottish people was as good as that of any other people in the world. Rev. T. H. McAllister, president, welcomed members and friends.

Spent Lifetime Here

William Joshua Holland, 58, a resident of Victoria all his life, died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hos-

Town Topics

At a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Shows Increase camp committee Thursday night at the "Y," Peter Spence, boys' work secretary, will present his has not shown the expected dehan the special design of the large state.

Patients from the Victoria Mili- today. tary Hospital are being taken on Services supervisors,

Courtenay-Comox Board of Trade had endorsed Victoria's request for the establishment of a divisional income tax office here to have jurisdiction over Vaneourobbed the Imperial Bank of Showed no propensity on the part to have jurisdiction over Vaneouter Stand to take to flight, miles southwest of Woodstock in Mr. Branca said.

Mr. Branca said.

Informed today.

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will meet Thursday evening to complete plans for the winter season. The committee will consider a schedule of meetings and the formation of four boys' clubs in age groups.

Succeeding Dr. G. A. Armstrong, whose appointment has been rescinded, Dr. G. W. Fiddes has been appointed by provincial order-in-council as health officer Ocean Falls.

A building permit has been issued A. H. Campbell to erect a five-room house at 553 Rithet Street: value \$5,800. Another

Stroad, was not in police court Tuesday when Charles Kinney was remanded for preliminary hearing on a charge of murdering her. Mr. Stroud waited at the mer Vichy officials of the departnot called.

north of Nanaimo will vote on a proposal to withdraw from the Vancouver Island Union Library District. The vote has been ordered by provincial order-incouncil on receipt of a petition of 160 more during 1943 and 1944.

Plans for the V.M.C.A. War the appellant, said that the delay Services winter program are complete. These in OTTAWA (CP)—Senator John in filing the books was because the senators as in filing the books was because complete. These include movies, dances, concerts, parties, corn to able to give his reasons for prossive Conservative senators as judgment sooner. plastics, woodwork, shellwork, needlecraft, photography, metal-work, table tennis tournaments, badminton tournaments, basket-ball, bowling tournaments, a swimming meet and home hospitality for servicemen.

Dismantling Guns On Coastal Ships

British Columbia Coastal Steamship Service has received instructions from the federal government to disarm all company ships, according to a report re-ceive in Victoria today.

Gun mounting and protection work around the wheel-houses will be removed as soon as the vessels are in port long enough to complete the operation. De fensively equipped merchant ship ratings will be drafted off as soon as their individual ships have been disarmed. Permission has also been granted to remove blackout paint from portholes. B.C.C.S. ships are already being painted in company's peacetime colors of buff and black.

Native Son Passes

Benjamin Cory Pettingell, 64, pital. He had been employed in the Times circulation department for many years. and native son of Victoria, died to-day at the family residence, 427 Powell Street. Funeral service for many years.

Funeral services will be held will be held from Hayward's on at 3, Thursday afternoon, from Sands' Mortuary. Rev. George Whitehouse officiating; interment at Royal Oak,

School Attendance

work secretary, will present his report on the Y.M.C.A. Camp Thunderbird, Lake Glinz. has not shown the expected decrease this year, H. L. Campbell, municipal school inspector, said

Although there are some ic drives around the lower schools where the registration is of Vancouver Island three down from last year, in the maend of Vancouver Island three times a week by Y.M.C.A. War jority of instances both elementschools show an increased registration. The shift in school population will mean a rearrangement of some school boundaries, the spector said.

are still some vacant rooms remaining.

remain the same as it was last year, although before the opening of the term, it was thought that some of the teachers hired on a half furlongs: temporary basis might be re-leased by the end of September. Some teachers will be kept on the month to month basis, Mr. Campbell explained, to make way for teachers who are expected to return from the services during

the school year. Although registration is not completed, already Victoria Col-lege shows an increase of 80 students over last year. This will classroom and other college facili

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The B.C. Agriculture Depart-

Victoria Sunniest Victoria boasts more sunshin than any other centre of British

shows that during 1944, Victoriher. Mr. Stroud waited at the police station in case he was called as a witness, but he was not called.

Banks: a former prefect, Pierre la 31 year average. Next Monday ratepayers of fanny Bay rural school district north of Nanaimo will vote on a proposal to withdraw from the propos

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Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral hapel on Thursday at 3 p.m. Interment

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advisory committee of the War Assets Corporation. Speaking to the Canadian As-sociation of Real Estate Boards, Mr. Rankin said the Verdun plant has a floor space of 400,000 square feet, while the part of the John Inglis plant to be used has an area of 300,000 square feet. The plan is under the direction of

the Department of Reconstruc-tion, and will be managed by the War Assets Corporation. He added that "already applica-

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plants concerned were "both for immediate removal compulsory."

gards the sale or lease of real offered for sale to the general of a train was Lord Cecil Man-public; some large buildings of ners, Tuesday returned a verdict this type may be sold under the direction of the Department of reconstruction to existing or new key industries with a view to creating thousands of new jobs, servative member of Parliament and maintaining the postwar em-

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Former War Minister Of Japan Ends Life

the army general staff and was the relieved of his post in February DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 12th day of September, 1945. of 1944. He was made Inspector-Gen-eral of Military Education later-and became Minister of War in Premier Kuniaki Koiso's cabin July 23, 1944.

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Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, former War Minister, committed suicide today, the Tokyo radio said.

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Arrangements have been made for broadcasts and meetings, times and places to be announced later. It was decided that circular letters should be sent to known supporters, soliciting help for the

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epartment said that laboratory 1944 undertook study for the ttorney-gengral's department in 35 cases and analyzed 175 ex-

"The analyses and examina tions were of a diversified and time-consuming nature," said the

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quent liens of legal actions." REPATRIATION GOES WELL Approximately 120,220 of the 160,000 army and R.C.A.F. personnel scheduled to be returned to Canada from Europe between V-E Day, May 8, and the end of ng case; identification of several the year, now have been repatritroopsships at Ships exfired lead pellets with wadding the baby flattop Empire McKen-and pellets in unfired shells; and drick, at Montreal, Sept. 12, with extensive analyses of sea water. 10 officers and 47 other ranks; ,"Quantitative spectrographic the Scythia at Quebec, Sept. 15, analyses of traces of metals have with 1,989; the Lady Nelson at played an important part in sev- Halifax, Sept. 16, with 520: four eral of the investigations," the minesw

minesweepers, date unstreified at Halifax with 12 officers and Beside aiding the attorney-eneral's department in crime de-ection, the laboratory made 12 Montreal with 10 officers and 47 analyses of soils and other raw other ranks; the Empire McAn-materials for the Department of drew, date unspecified, at Mont-Agriculture and two analyses for treal with 10 officers and 47 the mineral content of water sub-

45% WANT TRAINING

The average man who wore R.C.A.F. uniform in wartime does not want to go into commercial flying, but he wants further education or training be-fore braving civilian life. The fore braving civilian life. The air force finds from its personnel counselling statistics that 45 per cent of its men and women desire further education and training as part of their rehabilitation benefits. Only 1 per cent of the male personnel said they wanted to be aviators commercial 35.9 per cent of the women said they planned to use rehabilitation benefits for vocational training. Another 7 per cent of the men and 2.4 per cent of the vomen wanted some vocational training along with other activities, such as part-time farming. Twenty per cent of the men wanted university training. These figures come from a study

ters in Canada. QUESTIONS

Here are answers to some of the questions being asked by veterans:

of 45,131 cases, roughly a quarter of them overseas and three-quar-

Do'I have to apply for a small olding under the Veterans' Land Act within 10 years after my discharge? — No, there is no time

Where can I find out about veterans' insurance policies? — An easy-to-read booklet, "What's Ahead," tells the whole story. You can get a copy from the Department of Veterans' Affairs. Can I take a part-time job while I am receiving a training

grant from the Department of Teterans' Affairs?-Yes. While you are training you may earn up to \$40 a month without your grant being reduced.

Many New Veterans In Canadian Legion

Eighty-six new members, many of them veterans of the last war, were accepted by Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, Tuesday night at its regular monthly. day night at its regular monthly meeting. Among the new members is Maj.-Gen, R. F. L. Keller. They will meet Oct. 2 to select three representatives to sit on the executive council,

The branch voted a donation of \$100 to the Community Chest and \$30 to assist the Shaughnessy Hospital Comforts Fund. Donations also were made to the LO.D.E. Cancer Fund and the K.V.'s Sports Club.

The government policy of pro-viding low-rental houses for veterans was endorsed, members ex-pressing the opinion that veterans should not use their savings

ans should not use their savings to buy homes at present.

A proposal for joint publication of a magazine by all Canadian Legion branches in Victoria and

Legion trainings in Victoria and vicinity was approved.

It was announced that veterans receiving War Veterans' Allowance may now obtain free supplies of feetilis. plies of insuling



'Kismet' Oriental Spectacle at York

in. Metro Goldwyn Mayer's "Kismet," but dances, too

. As queen of Bagdad's dancers toria has been asked by the Department of Veterans' Affairs to in the technicolor spectacle, open ing tomorrow at the York Thea tre, Marlene does a nautch dance which she has started rehearsing with Jack Cole, national author ity on East Indian routines and dance director of the picture. She also sings an Oriental love song to Ronald Colman, who portrays chase of property, the Veterans' the adventurous beggar-magician Affairs Department writes: "It of the romantic tale set in Bagdad of a thousand years ago.

William Dieterle directed and Everett Riskin produced "Kis met," which features Hugh Her bert, James Craig, Joy Ann Page and Edward Arnold.

PLAZA THEATRE

The "Naughty Nineties," held over at the Plaza Theatre, is a new kind of Abbott and Costello omedy, and marks the first time that Abbott and Costello appear as individual characters. Abbott has the role of a showboat lead-ing man. Costello is seen as the boat's chief roustabout and handy man. It is also the first time they have played in a period pic-

DOMINION THEATRE

"Eadie Was a Lady" and 'ac cording to reports on the Columbia Pictures' film of that name featuring Ann Miller with Joe Besser and Hal McIntyre and his orchestra, now at the Dominion Theatre, she stays that way with much hilarious difficulty.

Using a modern burlesque show and an exclusive college as backgrounds the writer of this new story that shows off Ann Miller, Joe Besser and the others in the cast at their best.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Robert Young, who built up his reputation in the field of light omedy, has a very different role n RKO Radio's "The Enchanted Cottage," now at Capitol Theatre Although he starts out a gay and carefree soldier, when he omes disfigured and bitter, the characterization proves one his most dramatic. Dorothy Mc Guire and Herbert Marshall are co-starred with him.

Judy Garland stars in Metro Goldwyn-Mayer's new technicolog "Meet Me in St. Louis, now at the Atlas Theatre. Mar garet O'Brien, Mary Astor, Leon Ames, Tom Drake and Lucille Bremner all have important roles

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Gypsy Rose Lee In Atlas Show

Gypsy Rose Lee, who first soared to fame by satirizing burlesque, returns to the screen after a five-year absence to poke fun at the traditions of the frozen north in International's tuneful technicolor musical extravaganza "Belle of the Yukon." Coming tomorrow to the Atlas Theatre.

Sharing stellar honors with Randolph Scott, Dinah Shore and Bob Burns, Miss Lee has the title role as a dance hall entertainer who takes her troupe of girls (The Yukon Belles) to Alaska where hilarious complications via with clever songs dance routines. RKO Radio releases.

Glamorous Gene Tierney is seen in the top portrayal of her career, that of the title role of "Laura," the new 20th Century Fox psychological mysterydrama currently at the Rio Thea cast are Dana Andrews and Clifton Webb

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The DOCTOR Says:

FILARIASIS MAY DEVELOP TWO YEARS AFTER MOSQUITO BITE

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

WHEN service men saw the southwest Pacific natives with filariasis (elephantiasis or great enlargement) of the genitalia and lower extremities they were concerned, as they knew it was a mosquito borne infection.

Medical officers could not be too

When we get into the wo reassuring as to the outcome of the disease because of lack of knowledge on the subject. Filarito believe the statements made asis probably disturbed the mor-ale of troops more than any other that a drop of water has far

Capt. William Saphir (U.S. people on earth. In fact, they say, Army) and Lieut. Cmdr. Meyer there are millions of times as A. Zeligs (U.S. Navy) report many atoms in a drop of water separately in the August 18 issue as there are people in this world of the Journal of the American of ours!

IN TWO YEARS

Capt, Saphir points out that infection may develop at any time within two years after being bitten by infected mosquitoes, even though the service man has moved to a new location. Lt. Cmdr. Zeligs is optimistic over the complete physical recovery of men infected with filariasis who have been brought to this country as soon as the diagnosis was made. In his experience the dis-ease runs a self-limited course, with only one or more flare-ups before it subsides. The worry over the disease is apparently

worse than the disease itself.
Filariasis is caused by tiny worms which block the lymphatic essels and produce swelling of The Westinghouse atom smasher the affected parts. A mosquito bites an infected person whose blood contains the tiny worms. The larval stage develops in the mosquito, and the disease results when a man is bitten. After penetrating the skin, the larvae pass It has been figured that if the to the lymphatic glands where radium lost the same number of they grow to maturity. The tiny atoms in later years as in the worms migrate from the vicinity first year, it would be all gone of the parent worms to the neigh. boring lymph vessels. The en-on losing a great number of largement of the tissues is apparatoms, but changes into a difently caused by dead worms in the vessels, producing inflammation and irritation in the tissues.

LIMBS "FALL ASLEEP"

LIMBS "FALL ASLEEP"

Symptoms may develop within four to nine months following exposure to infected mosquitoes. Usual complaint is numbness or weakness in an arm or leg. When an extremity "falls asleep," it may awaken the sleeper. Aching sensations develop particularly after heavy work. The ache changes to pain which may be worse during the rest period following exertion.

Service men who have been infected with filariasis apparently do best if kept active and not allowed to dwell on their problem. In the beginning they "active mon name of "atom busters" or problem. In the beginning they "active mon to nine common and a few of the matter with the course of many centuries will become polonium, then lead.

Along with uranium and a few other metals, radium "breaks up" by itself. Most elements, however agent they are let alone.

Perhaps all atoms should have been let alone. The world will know about that point in due to low in the point in due to low in the point in different policy. The machines have been built to break them apart.

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problem. In the beginning they "atom smashers." One of these find this difficult to do, but later was built at East Pittsburgh, Pa., as they continue to feel all right and is 47 feet high. Shaped rather they forget their difficulties. like a pear, it has a width of 30 Functional complaints of head feet at its widest part. ache, backache, stomach upsets Inside the East Pittsburgh atom 9 p.m.

and vomiting may occur in emo-tionally unstable persons, but these symptoms are not caused

Only in rare exceptions have severe physical effects been noted. Although filariasis was once found in a limited area in the United States it has largely disappeared from this section and new outbreaks are not anticipated.

When we get into the world of more atoms in it than there are

Medical Association on their studies of service men with filariasis.

A gram of radium is only a small part of an ounce, but in one second it shoots out about 37,000,000,000 helium atoms! This goes on day after day, week after week.



during construction. The mush-room-like object in foreground is the electrode, which later was placed inside.

It has been figured that if the first year, it would be all gone in 2.280 years. Actually it keeps

the course of many centuries will become polonium, then lead.

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Willows Park, Victoria, B.C., Tucsday, September 11. Third Day. FIVE FURLONGS

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(5229)						1	-	22	211	2hd	21		
(5382)						5	-	32	351	32	31	JSivewrigh:	
5257	Storm Orph	an 7 (C	hrDrb)	2	107	3	Service	4hd	22	43			
(5268)	Rock Stead	y 5 (AE	Frshw)	6	115	6	-	6	6	6			
(5284)	Eno Heathe	r 5 (E	Harris)	1	111	4	-	52	42	5hd	6	PWilbourn	10.60
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5310 SECOND RACE—Allo in Western Canada, fourth, \$10 each.	Pur	se di	rse \$	400. d: 1 SIX	for FUE	\$260 RLON	-yea GS	r-old	is and up. , \$80: third THIRTY Y	foaled . 840; ARDS
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5262 Friarworth 4 (DrKRDre	y) 1	120	4	-	11	11	14	11	JSundquist	
5184 Miss Wracia 4 (DrHRR)	ss) 7	117	3	-	24	308			ESporri	7.35
5300 Brighton King 4 (HHm	n) 3	120	2	-	41	2hd	31		ENeal	1.45
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Miss Wracia Brighton King	\$6.90	\$3.8 \$2.6			D	r. K			by byshire	

*Dead heat for fourth.
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5019-FOURTH RACE-Claiming, purse \$400, for four-year-olds and up. Purse

Index	Horse an	d Owner	PF	Wt.	St	1	1	7	Str.	Pin	Jockey	OdsSt
5290	Moses 2	(MrcHSWals)	1 1	110	. 5	Money	51	62	4hd	The	FWilbourn	11.17
5254	Flachoro 7	(LRaptis)	. 6	110	3	-	21	213	21.	2h4	JHruschak	6.1
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5295	Tettie B	(MsDBCar	ley) 4	115	1	-	114	111			ENeal	
5274	Proud Tim	e C (AWGre	en) 5	115	4	-	43	4nk	52	51	ESporri	1.6
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Mosca		\$24,35	\$9:47				BI	n 7.			ver-Lyrea	
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Mosca could not keep up in first part, moved gamely in final eighth and in last strides forged to top. Flagboro challenged for lead all the way, was bearing out ing wire, but lasted to be second. Shannon Doah was a contender throughout.

5319-FIFTH RACE-Claffning.	purse nd. \$8	\$400 0; th	fo	th:	fou	ear-	olds \$20.	and up.	Purse MILE
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5909 Barlan 5 (FMcLend) 4	110	5	62	62	41	1hd	11	ESporri	6.32
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5292	Winnamucca 7 (Drby)	shr) 3	116	6						JSivewrig	
5300	Peruse 4 (RiverviewS	tbl) 4	103	2	22	21				WSlocum	
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6.00 News-CJVI.
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Curtain Time-LJR.
News- and Dance-CJOR.
Gabriel Heater-KOL.
Frank Sinatra-KIRO.
Wednesday With You-KC.
Real Stories-KOL. 6.15.
Music Salon-CJVI. 6.15.

6.30 District Attorney—KOMO.
News—KJR.
Spotlight Bands—KOL.
Majais—KIRO.
Curtain Time—CBR.
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Sugar and Spice-CJVI. CJOR.
Human Adventure-KOL.
Mr. Wyde A. Wake-KIRO.

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6.30-District Attorney-KOMO. 6.30-"Maisie," Ann Sothern-KIRO.

7.00-Counterspy-KJR. 7.30-"Great Moments in Music" -KIRO.

8.00-Jack Kirkwood-KIRO. 8.00-Supper Club-KOMO. 8.15-Jack Smith-KIRO, 8.30-Dr. Christian-KIRO.

9.00-"The Saint," Brian Aherne -CJOR, KIRO, CJVI. 9.30-Obler's Plays-KOL.

9.30-Ellery Queen-KIRO.

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7.30 Pianoforte—CBR.
Lone Ranger—KGL.
Names in News—KJR.
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S.00 Supper Club - KOMO
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One Woman's Day... Latest Financial News, Quotations

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

THE OTHER DAY I was talking to a middle aged woman who happened to be decrying the to her failings of a certain

So vehement was she in her castigations of the gentleman in question that I asked: "Well, did you vote for him?"

At which she indignantly replied, "No!"
Furthermore she had never voted for anyone

in her life! As she will never see 60 again, I must say I was astonished to hear that amazing confession, which was given in an almost boasting tone.

FORFEITED THE RIGHT

SO I GENTLY reminded her that governments, whether municipal, provincial or national, are only as good as the people who

And that, if she didn't trouble to exercise ballot, she really forfeited the right to

Unfortunately that woman is by no means an isolated case. It seems amazing that, in this day and age, there should still exist people who don't bother to vote. There are others, of course, who can't

vote because they forget to take the prelim-

Such as registration on the voters' list. Which brings me to the point I want to make in this column.

WHERE TO REGISTER

THAT IS TO REMIND my readers that, if they didn't vote in the last provincial election in 1941, they can't vote in the forth-coming one—unless they get on the list.

To do so, they must call, on or before Sept. 17, either at 907 Government Street, opposite the Post Office, or at the other offices set up in various districts.

And the fact that you voted in the federal

election last June isn't enough, either Unlike the federal voters' lists, the British Columbia list is constant. That is why those who voted in 1941 are still on it-unless through some error they have been removed.

But anyone who has moved to Victoria

since that time, or reached the age of 21 since then, must register now in order to be able to cast a ballot on Oct. 25. And those who, for one reason or another, were here and eligible but neglected

to vote in 1941, must also get on the list. ONUS IS ON YOU A CCORDING to the old proverb, procrastination is the thief of time, so don't

put it off till Monday. Do it today or to-For it won't be a bit of use trying to register next Tuesday. It will be too late. So whatever your political leanings, whether Coalitionist, C.C.F., Labor-Progres-

sive, Social Credit, or what have you, the onus is on you to get on the voters' list. I hope every woman will turn out and register. Never was there a time when it was more essential for them to take an interest in public affairs.

WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITY THE WAR has left this poor old world in

9.00 News-KOL, CBR.
The Saint-CJOR. KIRO. CJVI.
Mr. and Mrs. North-KOMO,
El Rancho Grande-KJR.
Star Ganing-KOL. 9.15.

9.30 Gypsy Strings-CBR.

Quia of Two Cities-KOMO.

Arch Obler's Plays-KOL

Ellery Queen-KIRO, CJVI.

News-KJR. Cecil Solly-KJR. 9.45. 10:00 News-CBR, KOMO.
Calling All Hearts-CJOR.
Fulton Lewis-KoL

10.30 Washinston Reports-KIRO.
News-CJVI.
Return to Duty-Kot.
Spring Romance-Komo.
Orchestra-CBR.
Mart Kenny-CJVI. 10.45.

11.00 -Poik Music-KJR
Phil Engalls-KIRO.
Orchestra-CBR
News-KOMO. KOL.
News-CJVI. CBR. 11,25.

7.00 News-EGL, KIRO.
"G-G" Man-CJOR.
Graeme Fletcher-KOMO.
Morning Mirth-CJVI.
Farm Forum-KJR.

7.30 News-KIRO, CJVI.
This Is Corn-KOL.
Breakfast Bandwason-KOMO.
Morning Mirth-CJVI. 7.35.
Abbe Observes-KJR.

8.00 News-CBR, CJOR. CKWK, CJVI.

ONE MINUTE NEWS

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Some 90 years ago, a Quebec farmer named Webb owned a property which could not be cultivated because of a peculiar rock formation under the thin layer of top soil. Today, on this same site, is the largest ashestos mune in the world—

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IS WELL NAMED

Thursday

Fulton Lewis-KOL Southland Singing-CJVI. Magic HOUT-KJR. Five Star Final-KIRO. News-CBR. 10.10 Midwick Review-CJVI. 10.15. Pacific News-KIRO, 10.15. Kattenborn-KOMO, 10.15. Music-KOL, 10.15.

11.30 Famous Bands-KIRO.
Dance Orchestra-KOL. KOMO.
CBR. KJR.
News for Alaska-KIRO, 11.43.
11.00 Ceditic Foster-KOL.
Dance Orchestra-KOL.
Comp. Dance Orchestra-KOL.
Coditic Foster-KOL.

a tragically unsettled state, and even in British Columbia we are beginning to feel disturbing repercussions

crowding thick and fast upon us, problems that will affect every kome, every man, woman and child.

That is why it is so essential that every e should be alive to the responsibilities their Canadian citizenship imposes upon

In the old world, whole nations have been deprived of such voting privileges for years.

And, as with many other privileges, you don't know how much they mean-until something comes along to deprive you of

Many women are inclined to be anathetic when it comes to public affairs. They are apt to leave it all to the men.

PIONEER'S FIGHT

THEY FORGET the long and terrible struggle which pioneer women put up that ey-the women of today-might get the

This year marks the 125th anniversary of the birth of one of this continent's most militant suffragettes, Susan B. Anthony.

Although a Quaker, this American school teacher fought with all the weapons at her command in support of her conviction that women were the moral and intellectual

She battled not only with men, but with women who slammed the door in her face, saying they had husbands, thank goodness, to protect their rights!

CLASHED WITH GREELEY

ON ONE OCCASION she clashed with Horace Greeley. At a suffragist convention he said to her:

"Miss Anthony, you are aware that the ballot and the bullet go together. If you vote, are you also prepared to fight?" "Certainly, Mr. Greeley," she lashed back. "Just as you fought iff the last war—at the point of a goose-quilfi."

It was she who put the question as to whether women were persons in the eyes of the election law to the test. She cast a vote in the U.S. presidential

election of 1872, after bullying the election board into giving her a ballot. And she was arrested. She was denied a jury and forbidden to testify on her own behalf. The judge ruled that women were

not persons, nor citizens, and fined her \$100.

At which she declared she would never pay one penny of it. And never did. A CENTURY LATER

BEBORE SHE DIED at the age of 86, Susan B. Anthony had traveled through Great Britain and Europe, preaching the gospel

of women's suffrage. But it wasn't until 1918 that the women of Britain got the vote, after a bitter cam-paign. And American women didn't get it till two years later.

It took a century of struggle for women to get this recognition. That's why I hate see women wasting their opportunities lay. Or men either, for that matter.

So I hope everyone will register-even those who belong to the category so delightfully described by Ogden Nash:

"They have such refined and delicate palates That they can discover no one worthy of their And then when someone terrible gets elected. They say, "There, that's just what I expected."

Montreal

Fred Waring-KOMO.

Ann Baxter-KIRO.

Arthur Gaeth-KOL

Good Morning-CJVI. \$18.

S.30 Take It Easy—KOL Bcb Nichols—KOMO Light of the World—KIRO. Breakfast Club—KJR. Billy Brown—CJOR. Good Morning—CJVI. Morning Concert—CBR.

9.00 News-CBR, KJR, CJVI. KOL.

9.30 Homekepper's Calendar-KOMO.
Tom. Breosman-KJR
Jane Cowl-KOL
Helen Trent-KNX KIRO.
Lucy Linton-CBR.
Six For One-CJV!
Ranch House-CJOR:
Community Chest-CBR. 945.

10.00 News-KOL hJR.
Sketches in Melody-KOMO.
Helody-CSR: CVV.
Ted Malone-KJR. 10.13
Singing Getllenin -CVV. 10.15
Happy Gang-CBR. 16.15.

10.30 News-CJVL Pauls and Phil-KOL Your Albert Hour-KOMO Margaret MacDonald-KIRO My True Story-KJR Bernie Ryall-CJVI. 10.45.

11.00 Culting Edgit - Acord Care

Gedric Poster - KOL

Musicaj Americana - CBR

Baukage Talking - KJP

Make Mine Music - CJVI.

Two On a Ciue-KIRO.

11.30 - Giamour Manor - KJR

Perry Mason - KIRO

Queen For Today - KOL

Seldier's WIPE-CJVI. CBR.

Woman in White-KOMO.

12.00 Nows-KOL Know Your Farmer-KIRO' Ivar Highand-KJR, BC Farm Broadcast-CBR, American' Woman-KOMO, Al-Smith, Pinno-CJVI.

1.20 Feature Story—Kirko.
Newsical—CJOR.
Lorenzo Jones—KOMO. KPO.
Moving World—KJR.
Melodies—KOL.
Modern Musicians—CBR.
Red. Walte and Blue—JVI.

2.30 Sweet and Swing-KJR. Robinson Family-CBR Meet the Missus-KIRO.

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Improved in industrials were Asbestos, at a new top, National Steep Rock Steel Car, Massey, Cockshutt, Steep Rock Algoma, Cement, Commercial Steep Rock Stranger Alcohols, United Steel, Dredge, Trans. Cont. 1 Doper Canada Gypsum, Canadian Car and Mar-

Closing Montreal Averages: 20 Industria's _107.00, up 0.40 10 utilities ____65.00, off 0.10 30 combined ___93.00, up 0.30 10 pulp & paper 216.61, up .07 93.52, off 0.34 Total sales, 188.200.

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Bank of Nova Scotia 28 1/2
Royal Bank 12.30 News-CBR. CJVI.
Cecil Solly-KIRO.
The Smoothiel-KOL.
Dick Diespecker-CJOR.
Easy Acca. KJR.
Pepper Young-KOMO. KPO. 1.00 Jack Bench Show-KJR.
Backstage Wife-KOMO, KPO.
Famous Noisee-GHOR.
House Party-KIRO.
War Criminal Trials-KOL.
Race Entries-CJVI. Bruck Saus Bruden Products Building Products Building Products Building Comment Canada Maiting Can. Northern Power Canada Steamships com. Canada Steamships pfd. Canadian Breweries pfd. Canadian Gray new pfd. Canadian Draw and Pfd. Canadian Draw and Dock. Canadian Draw Alcohol: Canadian Locamodian Locamodian Draw Canadian Locamodian Cep. R. Canadian Vickers com. Canadian Vickers com. Canadian Vickers com. 2.00 Stage Door-KOL, when a Ciri Marries-KOMO Melodics-CJOR, Evelyn Winters-KIRO. From the Chastes-CBR. What's Doing-KJR Music Lovers-CVI. smers Glass
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Toronto

Golds Active On Frregular Market

TORONTO (CP-Trading was Exchange. re today on the Toronto Exchange and gains and were divided a l m o st Sales at 2 p.m. were Sales at 2 p.m. were irregular today on the Toronto Stock Exchange and gains and losses were divided almost

Golds showed the most activity. Buffalo Addison picked up again toward the close with a 20-cent gain and Quemont also gained 20. Mining Corporation ing, spurred by talks of govern-was up 15. On the losing side, ment buying and export demands, East Sullivan continued to slide boosted wheat prices today alto a loss of 30 after picking up though there were reactions from to a loss of 30 after picking up slightly at midday. Louvricourt the best levels at times.

was off 20 and Sullivan and Frobisher both off 10.

Toronto Closing Index: 20 industrials __155.35, up .83 20 golds _____127.87, up .08 10 base metals __80.01, off .02 15 western oils __28.30, off .14 Total sales, 1,203,000.

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	Bell Telephone	150	172
	B.A. Oil	24	25
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	Brazilian Traction	16%	17
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	Burlington Steel Canadian Celanese	12%	13
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	Canadian Pacific Railway	17%	174
	Canada Steamship pfd.	45	-45
Parent.	Con. M. and S.	67%	681
	Panny Farmer	421-	43
	Ford Canada A	29%	291
	Canadian Pacific Railway Canada Steamahip pfd Con M and S Fanny Farmer Ford Canada A Gatineau Power 5% pfd.	102	102
	imperial Oil	10.14	154
	Imperial Tobacco	1336	24
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	Montreal L. H. and P.	2214	223
	Noranda	55 -	554
	Page Hersey Tubes	27%	28
	Shawinigan W. and P.	18%	19
	Steel of Canada	76	
	Hiram Walker, G. and W.	25.03	81-
	Bank of Montreal	19	194
	Royal Bank Canadian Bank of Commerce	18	183
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	Dominion Bank-	21.16	22
	The Southam Co. Ltd.	1534	16
	Geo. Weston pfd.	101	1013

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ket prices generally advanced to-day after early irregularity. Steels, Motors, Rubber, Aircraft, Utilities and Selected Industrials rose fractions to around three points.

Rails were the principal holdout although extreme losses of around a point were whittled or erased near the close.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

39 industrials _178.99, up 1.22 20 rails _____56.41, up 0.25 15 utilities ____33.83, up 0.09 65 stocks ____65.96, up 0.37 Total sales, 1,340,000 shares.

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Inlet was still on its way up when it hit another new high today,
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